

THE ANDOVER TOWNSMAN

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ANDOVER, MASSACHUSETTS, May 13, 1910

VOLUME XXIII NUMBER 30

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BRIEF ITEMS OF INTEREST ABOUT TOWN

The Echo club of the Baptist church held a meeting on Monday evening.

Miss Elizabeth Gordon has entered the employ of the T. A. Holt Co. for a few weeks.

The regular conclaves of the K. O. K. A. societies in town were held on Monday evening.

A regular business meeting of Lincoln lodge, A. O. U. W., was held on Monday evening.

Mrs. W. A. Allen and Mrs. James Anderson visited the Soldiers' Home in Chelsea, yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Cates announce the engagement of their daughter, Helen, to Dr. Malcolm B. McTernan.

Frederic G. Moore leaves town on Sunday afternoon for Chicago, where he is to attend an insurance convention.

The silver cup won by the Andover bowling league team recently in Boston is on exhibition at the bowling alley.

Garfield lodge, K. of P., will hold its regular meeting next Monday evening and will work the rank of Esquire.

Today the ninth grades of the public schools are enjoying their annual trip to Boston, where they will visit various points of interest.

Harry P. Abbott, who has been employed at the Farnum Construction Co. storehouse for some time, has returned to his home in Vermont.

On Friday evening the Degree of Honor held its regular meeting. Plans are under way for a "children's night" to be held the last Friday in the month.

The May Breakfast committee take this method of thanking the people who so kindly and generously helped to make the May Breakfast a success.

Punchard's baseball nine meets Johnson High this afternoon on the playstead. This is the second triangular league game to be played by the local team.

Andover lodge, I. O. O. F., will work the second degree on candidates from Methuen, North Andover and Andover on Wednesday evening, May 25.

Wauwinet lodge, I. O. O. F., will work the first degree on Wednesday, May 18, at North Andover, on candidates from Methuen, Andover and North Andover.

The old Dean place on Main street, later known as the Howland estate, was sold on Monday afternoon to F. B. Grout. The purchase was made through J. H. Campion.

This evening the Woman's club of the Grange will hold a social. The hostesses are to be Mrs. E. W. Burt, Mrs. E. W. Boutwell, Miss Charlotte Hill and Mrs. John L. Morrison.

Carl and Roderick Cannon took part in the mock trial recently held by the Lawrence Y. M. C. A. The former took the part of a handwriting expert, while the latter was the court clerk.

The full-page drawing on the back cover of a recent issue of "Life" is the work of one of Andover's young men, William H. Foster. It portrays a race between a train and an auto, and is used to accompany an advertisement of the Oldsmobile.

Tissot pictures of the Gospel story will be shown at the evening service in the South church next Sunday. These pictures will illustrate the Sunday school lessons for the last three months. The pictures are colored and very interesting.

Andover lodge, I. O. O. F., held a largely attended meeting in A. O. U. W. hall Tuesday evening. Many visitors from surrounding cities and towns were present. Two new members were initiated, after which Lodge Deputy Daniel H. Poor, installed the following recently-elected officers: C. T. Roscoe K. Cole; V. T. Bella Adams; secretary, William D. Valentine; F. S. A. L. Cates; T. Mrs. J. W. Richardson; C. Miss Mary Cunningham; M. Robert Lowe; A. S. Alexander Ness; D. M. George Keith; G. James Twiner; sentinel, Robert Auchterlonie; F. G. T. Alexander Valentine; pianist, Mrs. Alexander Valentine; register, Mrs. A. L. Cates. Refreshments were served at the close of the evening.

A grand concert of vocal and instrumental music will be given on Thursday evening at the Grange hall for the benefit of the church and vestry. Tickets, 35 cents. The committee have been fortunate in securing for the occasion Waldo W. Cole, baritone, one of the leading members of the Apollo club of Boston. He will be assisted by Mrs. F. G. Moore, soprano; Mrs. John C. Angus, piano, and Miss Helen Eaton, cello. Following the concert a reception will be held in the vestry. Light refreshments will be served. The ladies in charge will be Miss Helen Battles, Miss Alice Boutwell, Miss Angie Burt, Miss Ella Holt, Mrs. Paddock and Miss Clara Putnam. Tickets for the concert can be obtained from Miss Ella Holt at the Cross Coal Co.'s office. A barge will be run from Andover square to accommodate townspeople. The fare will be fifteen cents for the round trip.

Ruth May, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David May, is ill.

Reginald Holt, the son of Mr. and Mrs. John V. Holt, is ill with scarlet fever.

Charles Emerson, the local expressman, has purchased a new wagon.

The Men's club of the Free church will hold a "ladies' night" next Tuesday evening.

George Smith is staying at the home of his father, John L. Smith, on High street.

Miss Lillian Stack has returned from New Hampshire, where she has been spending a week.

Miss Katherine Fraser of North Weymouth spent Saturday and Sunday with Miss Bertha A. Coutts.

On Friday evening, Misses Ruth and Beatrice Temple entertained a number of their friends at a whist party.

A regular meeting of Andover colony, U. O. P. F., was held on Friday evening. Routine business was transacted.

The sixth edition of "Quaker Idylls," the charming book written by Mrs. S. M. H. Gardner, has just been issued.

The regular meeting of the Ladies' Foreign Missionary society was held on Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. M. W. Stackpole.

The manager of "Baldpate Inn" at Georgetown, Mass., announces that henceforth dinner will be one dollar and fifty cents (\$1.50) per plate.

Several Andover boys and girls who are students at Cannon's Commercial school enjoyed the trip recently taken by the school to Boston and vicinity.

Delegates from Andover council, K. of C., were present at the working of the third degree on twenty-five candidates at St. Mary's council in Lawrence.

Miss Ethel F. Smith, a teacher in the West Centre School has resigned her position and accepted one in Boston. Miss Lillian Wright of Westford is substituting for the rest of the term.

George Rhodes of New York, who is well known in Andover, is enjoying a visit in California. Last week Mr. Rhodes read the paper, recently delivered in New York, before an institute held in San Francisco.

Entry blanks for the Playground Carnival of the Essex County Playground Association which comes on June 4, can be obtained of Supt. S. C. Hutchinson. The carnival will be in charge of Frank Baker of the Haverhill Y. M. C. A.

Dr. Eliot Park Frost, son of Rev. and Mrs. George B. Frost, Highland road, has received an appointment to the Yale psychological faculty. Dr. Frost, who was studying abroad last year at the University of Berlin, has been this year instructor in Princeton university.

The "home garden" movement has been started again among the school children by the Andover Village Improvement Society. Prizes will be offered for the most successful displays of flowers, and will be given out in August. The work of visiting the gardens of the 270 children who have decided to compete is in charge of Miss Florence I. Abbott.

The bowling team composed of the five highest men in the league, which went to Boston about three weeks ago and took part in an amateur contest there, has been awarded the second prize, a handsome silver cup. This is a high honor, as over seventy amateur teams competed. The members of the Andover team were Alex Ryley, John Ralph, Edward Roggermann, Roy Hardy and P. Cairnie.

Program for Phillips Commencement Week

The program for commencement week at Phillips Academy is given below.

Sunday, June 12
Morning Service at 10.30 a.m.
Baccalaureate Sermon at 4.30 p.m. by the Rev. G. Glenn Atkins, D.D., of Providence, R. I.
Meeting of the Society of Inquiry at 7 p.m.

Monday, June 13
Draper Prize Speaking in the Stone Chapel at 8 p.m.

Tuesday, June 14
Class Day Exercises at 2 p.m.
Organ Recital on the William C. Eggleston Memorial Organ in the Stone Chapel at 5 p.m.
Reception by the Principal and Mrs. Alfred E. Stearns in the Borden Gymnasium at 8.30 p.m. for the Alumni, Guests, and Seniors.

Wednesday, June 15
Procession of Alumni, Guests, and Students at 9.40 a.m. from the Archaeology Building.
Initiation Alpha Delta Tau Scholarship Society at 10 a.m. in the Stone Chapel.
Commencement Exercises at 10.30 a.m.

Addresses by members of the Graduating Class in Competition for the Andrew Potter Prizes.
Awarding of Prizes for the year.
Awarding of Diplomas.
Alumni Dinner at 1 p.m. in the Borden Gymnasium.
Band concert at 4 p.m.
Senior Promenade in the Borden Gymnasium at 8.30 p.m.
Reunions of classes on Tuesday and Wednesday.

Mrs. J. Harold Melledge, who has been confined to the house for several days with an attack of grip, is recovering.

The sixty-fourth anniversary of the Free church was observed on Sunday when the pastor preached an "anniversary" sermon.

The regular meeting of Andover council, Royal Arcanum, will take place this evening. Members are requested to attend, as special attractions have been arranged.

Miss Elizabeth Clough of Salem street, while attending the Wednesday evening service in the chapel, was seized with an attack of apoplexy and is now in a critical condition.

The Andover Mothers' club held a regular meeting, Friday, May 6, at the kindergarten rooms of the Samuel Jackson school. After the transaction of the customary business, Mrs. Frost spoke on "Child Training." The speaker, thoroughly covered her subject, explaining the traits and disposition of the child from birth to its twentieth year, the remarks being extremely interesting and helpful, and containing many suggestions to enable the parent to successfully cope with this department of life work. During the social time, tea and cake were served by Mrs. D. Lindsay, chairman; Mrs. Thompson, Mrs. Cheever, Mrs. Foster and Mrs. Cates.

Last Monday evening a meeting was held at the home of James D. Fairweather on Abbot street for the purpose of discussing the coming flower show. Mrs. F. H. Messer and Mr. Fairweather represented the A. V. I. S., while the florists and gardeners of the town sent as delegates, Messrs. Millet, Brown and McDonald. The business of the meeting was to consider the advisability of running a flower show, and it was voted that Mr. Millet serve as chairman of the movement and Mr. McDonald as secretary. A schedule was drawn up and a list of prizes arranged. This list will be published later. The show will be strictly an amateur one and will take place on Saturday, September 3.

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INTERVENTION IS ASKED FOR Conditions In Nicaragua Are Becoming Unbearable

APPEAL TO UNITED STATES

Elections During Past Twenty Years Declared to Have Been Sham and Fraud—Political Honesty Can Only Be Gained by Strong Arm of Uncle Sam—Suggestion That Our Troops Be Landed If Necessary

New York, May 10.—There has been sent to John Barrett, director of the International Bureau of American Republics, an appeal received here from Nicaragua, wherein the United States is asked to intervene at once in the affairs of the republic.

The document sets forth as the reasons for the asking for intervention the prospective absolute commercial rule of the country if the internecine strife continues, and the dictatorial rule of President Madriz, against whom the accusation is made that he is following the same policy of lawlessness and oppression that was practiced by his predecessor, Zelaya, who placed him in power.

The appeal says that only the United States can restore Nicaragua's political equilibrium, and the suggestion is made that it be done by the landing of troops and the supervision of honest elections, as was done in Cuba and Panama. These plans, says the appeal, which Barrett is asked to lay before the United States government, meet with the endorsement of 90 percent of the country's landholders. After outlining the terrible conditions in Nicaragua the statement says:

"Though past endurance, were this condition of things merely transient the people would submit patiently, and even hopefully, but we are made to feel that it has been erected into a permanent system of government. As long as the authorities are either unwilling or unable to protect the people they have to fall back upon revolution as a last recourse. Experience has taught us that no change for the better can be expected from an election upon the close of a presidential term, as elections are and have been sham for the last twenty years."

As to intervention by the United States the appealing Nicaraguans say: "It has long been evident to us that only the strong and impartial arm of the United States can ever reduce this quarrelsome state to that condition of mind and national dignity without which no country can ever hope to preserve its integrity."

"Now, granting that you will condescend to intervene more effectively than you have done up to the present time, and also granting that we can never hope to have a free and fair election, then you must either quit the whole proposition or else put a true and decent man at the helm, and with your moral support let him go on with the elections. Or you can go still further: Land troops, take control of the situation and then supervise an election like you did at Panama and Cuba."

"These plans meet with the unqualified endorsement of all representative men (about 90 percent of the land owners and capitalists), with the exception, of course, of the ones at present in power, among whom, by the way, the men of standing are greatly in the minority. The country is not blind to the reasons they have to oppose such a just and equitable arrangement."

SENATORS BY DIRECT VOTE

Resolution in Favor Passed by Lower Branch of Bay State Legislature

Boston, May 11.—By a vote of 116 to 110 the house of representatives adopted the Riley resolution for the election of United States senators by a direct vote of the people. The resolution now goes to the senate.

The resolution demands that congress call a constitutional convention which shall amend the constitution so that senators may be elected by popular vote. The convention method obviates the need of having the United States senate vote on the method in which senators shall be elected, because the convention's acts become law upon approval by the states.

Balloon Goes Up In Smoke
Pittsfield, Mass., May 11.—Spontaneous combustion completely destroyed the new balloon Boston of the New England Aero club while it was en route to this city from Orange, Mass., in charge of a special messenger.

A Thirteen-Year-Old Bride
Worcester, Mass., May 11.—Mario Zammaro, 13 years old, has become the bride of Michael Terlizio, 18 years old. She is the youngest girl to whom a marriage license was ever issued from the office of the city clerk.

Roosevelt Envoy to Funeral
Washington, May 12.—Theodore Roosevelt has accepted by cable the appointment by President Taft to be special ambassador to represent the United States at the funeral of King Edward in London, May 20.

MANY DEAD IN RUINS

Thousands Bodies Already Recovered In Stricken City of Cartago

San Jose, C. R., May 11.—More than 1000 dead have been taken from the ruins of Cartago. No one is allowed within the precincts of the devastated city except the Red Cross workers and gangs of soldiers and volunteers employed in clearing away the debris, removing the bodies and dynamiting the dangerous buildings. Most of the survivors of the earthquake are now at San Jose.

No living person has been taken from the ruins in the last two days, although it is well known that there are still many beneath the broken walls and timbers. Owing to the general feeling of panic the various organizations engaged in the work of relief find it difficult to reach all.

Many of the survivors are still hungry and helpless. It is reported that American marines will be sent to Cartago to give assistance, and there is great need of their presence.

BOTH SEVERELY HURT

Forbes and Yates Dropped More Than 20,000 Feet In Balloon

Center, Ky., May 12.—Numbered by a snowstorm encountered at an altitude of 26,600 feet, and dropped rapidly to earth from a considerable height because of inability to control the balloon, A. H. Forbes of Bridgeport, Conn., vice president of the Aero Club of America, and J. C. Yates of New York, suffered severe injuries after a flight of 400 miles from Quincy, Ills.

Their balloon, the Viking, descended with such precipitation that both aeronauts were bruised and stunned and the balloon was wrecked.

The balloon came to earth near here and dropped through the final 100 feet of space like a stone. The balloonists are suffering from severe bruises and sprains, but they are not seriously injured. Although confined to their beds, they expect to be able to travel within two or three days.

CIVIL SERVICE BOARD REJECTS HIBBARD

Former Mayor of Boston Cannot Be City Collector

Boston, May 12.—George A. Hibbard, ex-postmaster and ex-mayor of the city of Boston, former lieutenant and intimate friend of Senator Lodge, has been "turned down" ignominiously for a minor city appointment by the Massachusetts civil service commission.

The man who once received 38,164 votes for the chief magistracy of this city has been declared unqualified to fill the position of city collector, to which Mayor Fitzgerald appointed him. The civil service commission has refused to say the word which would give him a new start in life, politically.

Mayor Fitzgerald is now helpless to aid his former rival and one-time conqueror further. Heartbroken and stunned by the blow, the ex-mayor refused himself to all callers and could find no words to express his opinion of the situation.

GOT \$1900 FOR HIS VOTE

Third Illinois Legislator Confesses In the Lorimer Investigation

Chicago, May 9.—Representative Michael S. Link of Mitchell broke down and made a complete confession to State Attorney Wayman, after twelve hours of examination, of accepting bribes for voting for William Lorimer for United States senator, substantiating previous confessions by Representatives White and Beckemeyer.

Link confessed that he got \$1000 for his Lorimer vote and \$900 out of the "jackpot" later split up at St. Louis.

Boy Accidentally Kills Sister

St. Johnsbury, Vt., May 10.—While practicing with a .22 calibre rifle, Louis Martelle, 16 years old, of Sheffield, shot his 6-year-old sister Beatrice in the head, killing her.

IN BOSTON MARKETS

Butter—Northern creamery, 31¢; 31½¢; western, 31¢; 31½¢. Jobbing prices, 1¢ to 2¢ higher.
Cheese—York state, 17½¢; new, 14¢; 14½¢.
Eggs—Fancy henry, 24¢; 25¢; eastern extras, 23¢; 23½¢; western, 22½¢; 23¢.

Potatoes—Aroostook, 70¢; 75¢ bag; western Maine, 75¢ bag; new Florida, 33¢; 35¢ barrel.

Truck—Onions, Egyptian, \$3.50; 4 bag; Texas, \$2.25; 25 crate; leeks, 75¢; 1 dozen; turnips, yellow, \$1.75; 2 bag; white, 60¢; 75¢ box; squash, Hubbard, \$2.25; 25 barrel; cabbage, new southern, \$2.50; 33 crate; parsley, \$1.25; 1.50 box; beets, 75¢; 1 box; carrots, 75¢; 1 box; parsnips, 50¢; 75¢ box; radishes, \$1.15; 25 box; dandelions, 20¢; 40¢ box; beet greens, 40¢; 50¢ box; cucumbers, \$2.50; 5 box; peas, \$1.50; 3 basket; eggplant, \$2; 2.50 crate; lettuce, 85¢; 1.25 box; mint, 50¢; 75¢ dozen; cress, 35¢; 50¢ dozen; rhubarb, 60¢; 85¢ box; asparagus, native, \$4; 6 box.

Fresh meats are very quiet, with very little change to note in prices. The same is true of the poultry market, which holds quiet but steady.

THE GRANGE

Conducted by
J. W. DARROW, Chatham, N. Y.
Press Correspondent New York State Grange

GRANGE REPRESENTATION.

Action Taken by the New York State Grange Favoring a Change.

The question of changing the basis of representation in the national grange was a prominent one at the Watertown session. The worthy overseer's report suggested it, and two and three resolutions favored it. Although the grange very decisively voted for a change, yet no basis for the same was fixed, that being left to the discretion of the national grange itself. The resolution as adopted follows:

Resolved, That the New York state grange reaffirms its belief in the principle of representation according to membership and directs the worthy master to use all legitimate efforts to secure the adoption of that system by the national grange.

The present representation is two members from each state, the state master and his wife. This is the senate plan. The proportional representation simply asks that voting membership in the national body be based on the total grange membership in each state, thus giving the large grange states more voting power than the small states. The basis of one additional member for each 10,000 of membership has been suggested, and by another resolution voted down at the last session of the national grange two delegates were to be given for each 10,000 above the first 10,000. The whole matter will come up again at Atlantic City, N. J., in November.

WILSON CRITICISED.

Doubling the Farmer's Income by Double Counting.

Many members of the grange are objecting to the exaggerated values placed upon farm crops by the United States department of agriculture. For instance, all the cattle, hogs, horses, etc., raised on the farm are counted in dollars, and also all the corn and grain fed these animals are counted in dollars. Only about 15 percent of our great national corn crop is sold. The balance is fed out on the farm and should not be counted as a part of the farmer's income. While the farmer is doing better financially than for a number of years past, it is not right thus to double his income by this system of double counting.

David Rankin of Missouri owns and farms 25,640 acres of land and sells cattle and hogs, having 9,000 head of cattle and 12,000 fattening hogs all the time; also uses 600 horses to help in raising 1,000,000 bushels of corn to feed themselves and the cattle and hogs. Mr. Rankin never sells any of that big corn crop. It is all fed out on the farm, and yet by the government figures all that corn and all the cattle, hogs and horses are added together as Mr. Rankin's income.—Farm Journal.

IDEAL PONOMA PROGRAM.

Subjects Discussed by Orange County (N. Y.) Patrons at Newburg.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 2.
10 a. m.—Opening and general business.
11 a. m.—Conferring fifth degree.
12 m.—Recess.
1:30 p. m.—Report of subordinate granges.
2:30 p. m.—Conference on dietetics, led by Sister Manning of Otisville grange. (a) Elements of food which nourish the body (b) Best way of cooking to make available the greatest amount of digestible nutriment. (c) Comparative nutritive value of different foods.
3:30 p. m.—Reports of delegates to state grange.
4:30 p. m.—Recess.
Evening, open meeting. 8 p. m.—Miscellaneous programs, Cronomer Valley Grange Dramatic association. Address, "Tomato Culture," Brookside Grange. Worthy Lecturer Warford. Addresses by other speakers.

THURSDAY, MARCH 3.

10 a. m.—Opening and general business.
10:30 a. m.—Report of legislative committee.
12 m.—Recess.
1:30 p. m.—Discussion, "Fruit Tree Insects and Fungicides."
2:30 p. m.—Report of farmers' week at Ithaca.
3 p. m.—Discussion, "Wild Bird Protection."
3:30 p. m.—Closing exercises.

Down East Grange Story.

The Eastern Star grange of Hampden, Me., is the oldest subordinate grange in that state. Years ago, when the grange was not as well known as it is today, the members of this grange had a picnic party above Bangor, and they went in a hayrack. Swinging aloft were the cabalistic characters "P. of H." so well known to all true and loyal Patrons. While passing through the streets of Bangor the outfit attracted great attention, but the banner was the enigma. "What does 'P. of H.' mean?" was the query that could be heard on all sides. At last one of the most prominent citizens of the city came along and interpreted the strange device. In his opinion the banner meant that the "poor of Hampden" were out for a hayrack ride. This was accepted as the true version of the matter and was so published in the papers the next day.—Lewiston Journal.

A Big Pomona Grange.

The grange movement in Orange county, N. Y., has been organized about nine years, the Pomona grange dating from 1903. There are twenty-two granges in the county, with a total membership of about 2,700, and nearly all are active farmers. The Pomona grange has a membership of about 800. Along co-operative lines the granges did a business of \$300,000 last year. Several co-operative stores are operated. Farmers' property is insured in the grange company for about one-half the cost of old line companies.

A Letter from Mexico

Hotel Yturbi
Mexico City
April 23, 1930

Dear Townsman:

Here's a message to your readers from Mexico, the land of the superlatives. For that is the word to use here, when speaking of her deserts and mountains, the pitiful poverty of the plains, the strange blend of races, the wealth in natural resources, or the wonderful civic progress of the past decade.

Mingled feelings struggle for expression during our visit to this land so rich in past, present and future. The Rio Grande is not the stream I expected to see; the Merri-mack is far superior in volume and in color. The soil shows great fertility and yet for hundreds of square miles produces only mesquite, sage brush and cactus of many varieties. And yet an occasional hacienda containing many hundred acres, proves how water and diligence make the desert blossom like the rose.

From the moment one crosses the boundary line till he leaves the country the Government is always in evidence. And because so much has been written of the drastic militarism of Mexico today, the writer would bear witness that he met with nothing but courtesy from soldiers, inspectors and police; and saw nothing but quiet business-like methods in vogue everywhere by these servants of an administration for whose achievements he entertains a high regard. Some critics say that President Diaz could have used kinder methods than have sometimes prevailed, but many more will declare that he has met the conditions in the most practical and progressive manner. Some will tell you that the Rurales, to whom the President entrusts the defence of the nation, are ex-bandits and outlaws; if so, has he not done a great thing to inspire such men with patriotism, and make a noble use of them? Again it is said that his secret police are worse than those of Russia, but knowing nothing of either the writer is of the opinion that by no other agency could President Diaz have wrought so quickly so great a change in the people as by this extensive scouting system. In the capital city two or three policemen or gendarmes are on the spot at the slightest sign of disturbance, just as eager to assist in mutual understanding as to enforce the law.

Of this capital city, Mexico, the most European city on the continent, and the largest in the Republic, this letter will treat. The frequency of earthquakes has influenced the architecture. The buildings are mostly low, massive and of thick walls. The very recent structures built on steel frames, sometimes have five stories. Stone, stucco and adobe are the building materials, the doors and sashes being all the wood seen in the construction of an edifice. In nearly all Mexican cities the windows are barred outside with heavy iron. If one asks why, the existence of the thieves' market is a sufficient explanation. This capital city is in a valley about 7500 feet above the sea level, rimmed with a mountain wall, and enjoying a charming climate. Naturally therefore the people live in the open air, and every little village has its plaza or open space, while in the cities these open spaces are numerous, nature and art combining to make them attractive and refreshing. The most central one in Mexico city is the Alameda, situated between the cathedral and the National Administration building. At one end of the Alameda is the flower market, where roses, orchids, tube roses, violets, make a fragrant array of color. And everything is ridiculously cheap, e. g., an armful of roses, of all the varieties grown, was offered for a Mexican dollar; and for the same price another vendor offered a huge bouquet containing apparently all the flowers that grow, yet arranged with faultless taste.

But you must hear something of the Cathedral, said to be the largest on the American continent, and covering about twenty times the area of the Aztec temple, which it displaced. The latter was in the shape of a pyramid, and was torn down by the Spaniards in 1523. But its most significant symbols seemed to be indestructible and have influenced the carvings on public buildings for three centuries, while the Aztec blue and white is frequently in evidence; and throughout the Cathedral the blunt rays of the Aztec sun blaze in the most unexpected places. It tops the shrine of the Virgin in one transept; at other places its rays surround the triangle of the Trinity, and in the oldest baptismal chapel the Dove of the Spirit flies in the radiating splendor of the Aztec sun.

The magnificence of the great arched roof was concealed by staging, for cracks are frequent in this land of undulating foundations. But with reverent wonder we gazed upon the rare paintings, and the array of gold and silver with which the interior gleams. A Mexican gentleman with our party assured us that 23 tons of silver were used about the great central altar, mostly in the railing.

Churches are numerous in Mexico. In fact, every hacienda has one, so does every mine, and in those states where the Spanish influence was more extensive wayside shrines are frequently seen at resting places along the highway. It is indicative of the change that is growing that sometimes a simple drinking fountain has been erected beside one of these wilderness shrines, and in two or three instances the bowl of water has found place in the shrine itself. I have been told.

This is the centennial year of Mexican Independence, and in the coming September, there will be a great celebration. The priest Hidalgo first dared to preach independence from Spain, and speedily his life was forfeit. But the fires had been lit, and soon the Spanish yoke was thrown off. Generals Carona, Juarez, and Diaz, are great names in the century now past, and statues in honor of

those dead have been erected in the more enterprising cities.

Mexico City has a wonderful boulevard, said to be unsurpassed by any street in the world. It is named Paseo de la Reforma, and was presented to the city by Carlotta, the wife of the unfortunate Maximilian. It leads from the city out to the castle of Chapultepec, where the rulers of Mexico have always lived. Among the monuments along this way none so challenges attention, fires the heart as the great memorial to Cuauhtemoc, the last of the Moctezumas, who, though tortured, refused to tell Cortez where the Aztec treasure was concealed. It has usually been told that he caused it to be thrown into the lake. But it has been shrewdly suspected that this treasure was found in tunneling an ancient pyramid near Chapultepec less than six years ago. At least, about that time the Government was vainly seeking a large loan to meet some pressing necessities. The request was suddenly withdrawn, the needs provided for, and new public works undertaken, among them the great new National theatre which alone is costing \$18,000,000.

I must not take the space to tell of the church of Cherubusco, of Chapultepec and its park full of ancient, cypress and towering eucalyptus trees, or of other points of interest to American soldiers and students. Neither is there room to more than mention Cortez' first chapel, the church he built, his palace, and the one-story palace of his general, Alvarado. The Postoffice building is probably not surpassed anywhere; it is a model, both as a building, and as the beginning of a system that is steadily improving.

New and extensive waterworks are being built. A great pipe line is being laid twenty-one miles from the city out to a spring, sixty feet deep, fed by the snows from Popocatepetl and Ixtaccihuatl, which are wonderful heights along the rim of the city's horizon. The city has many miles of asphalt or concrete streets, and yet when watered it is usually done by a husky peon deftly swinging a watering-pot. Thus on every hand the old and the new are side by side, or even in competition. Turning from the great trench of the new waterworks, and riding only a few blocks, we saw one of the remnants of the ancient aqueduct (ten or a dozen arches standing).

Among the common people, who are eight-tenths of the population, ignorance and superstition are rampant, and the work needing to be done—educational, domestic, hygienic—is incalculable. And yet one comes away from Mexico full of admiration for the patriotic intensity of President Diaz, and of the forces he is marshalling and putting to work in behalf of his country. And the eagle of Anahuac, Mexico's coat of arms, seems prophetic of a new day, and is even now summoning the people to a new life. No longer shall the desert and its thorny cactus blast their hopes and blight their lives, for the winged strength of a new purpose is calling them to mount into new conditions, casting away the groveling habits of the past.

WM. G. POOR

BOSTON THEATRES

Boston Theatres
Tremont—"The Girl in the Taxi."
Hollis St.—Ethel Barrymore in "Mid-Channel."
Park—"The Man from Home."
Majestic—"The Blue Mouse."
Castle Square—"The County Fair."
Colonial—"Where the Trail Divides."
Shubert—"Herod."
Shubert—"Three Twins."

HOLLIS STREET
Miss Ethel Barrymore is showing some forceful acting in the four-act play "Mid-Channel," which is being given at the Hollis Street theatre. "Mid-Channel" is a remarkable play, remarkable for its epigrammatic dialogue, and its exposures of the workings of the minds and hearts of men.

MAJESTIC
Miss Charlotte Hunt has begun her summer season at the Majestic in "The Blue Mouse," and the venture is certainly a success. Miss Hunt has a well selected and versatile company which will be well adapted to attempt more serious work later on.

COLONIAL
This week's play at the Colonial is "Where the Trail Divides," by Robert. Edson. The suggestions for this play were taken from a novel by Lillibridge, and the leading character is a young and educated Indian.

CASTLE SQUARE
"The County Fair" is nearing the end of its engagement. It has delighted all who have seen it. Mr. Meek's Aunt Abby is a fine piece of character acting and the entire cast is all that can be desired.

TREMONT
"The Girl in the Taxi" is making a decided hit at the Tremont. The play is a French farce and can furnish an evening's entertainment in no uncertain way with its three acts of spirited situations and complications.

LAWRENCE THEATRES
COLONIAL
This week's bill at the Colonial has many attractions, among which are the following: "Lesso," the juggler; Fred Watson, "The Student," Druhi, magician and illusionist; the Three Vagrants in a musical offering, the "Horse Dealer," a comedy; the Long Acre quartet; Rice, Sully and Scott, gymnasts, and the usual moving pictures.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts

ESSEX, ss. PROBATE COURT.
To the heirs-at-law, next of kin, and all other persons interested in the estate of Joseph W. Poor, late of Andover, in said County, deceased.

WHEREAS, a certain instrument purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased has been presented to said Court for probate, by Abby M. Poor, who prays that probate, testamentary may be issued to her, the executor therein named, without giving a surety on her official bond:

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court to be held at Newburyport, in said County of Essex, on the twenty-third day of May, A.D. 1930, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be granted.

And said petitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof by publishing this citation once in each week, for three successive weeks, in the Andover Townsman, a newspaper published in Andover, the last publication to be one day at least before said Court, and by mailing, postpaid, or delivering a copy of this citation to all known persons interested in the estate, seven days at least before said Court.

Witness, Rollin E. Harmon, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this fifth day of May, in the year one thousand nine hundred and ten.

J. T. MAHONEY, Register.

Charles F. Emerson

(SUCCESSOR TO B. B. TUTTLE)

Furniture and Piano Moving and Jobbing

Office: 16 Park Street, Tel. 121-3.
Residence: 48 Summer Street, Tel. 87-12

BOWLING

The Essex Street Alleys

Are now fully equipped for Bowling Parties

Every Thursday Afternoon Reserved for Ladies

KIDNEY DISEASE KILLS.

Your health and life depend upon the Kidneys' working properly. When out of order you have pains in the back, brick dust deposits in the excretions, scalding pains, swelling around eyes, constipated bowels, drowsiness, fever, rheumatic pains. The best treatment for these conditions is Dr. Kennedy's Favorite Remedy. It removes the uric acid from the system, the cause of most Kidney, Liver and Blood troubles. 35 years of success. Write Dr. David Kennedy Co., Rondout, N. Y., for free sample bottle. Large bottles \$1.00 all druggists.



Lamson & Hubbard

THE above trade-mark is your guarantee of hat elegance. The exquisite lustre, the snappy styles, and the wear-resistance due to L. & H. Fur-Felt, a special mixture of furs, and L. & H. Dye are the reasons that Lamson & Hubbard hats are the hats

For the Man Who Cares.

Only the best goes into an L. & H. Boston-made for 30 years.

The courtesy of showing you the latest Spring models is requested.

J. WM. DEAN

New Advertisements

LOST—A green silk umbrella, left on grandstand at Brothers Field at the baseball game, Wednesday afternoon. Finder will please leave at W. K. Moorehead's.

FOR SALE—A Depot Carriage in first class condition, almost new. Can be seen at Morrissey's Stables.

WANTED—Farm, with tools. Give price with full description. 137 George St., Medford, Mass.

FOR SALE—A two tenement house of 11 rooms on Ridge street, in first class repair. Good location and fine view. Apply to owner. **KATHERINE BUCKLEY** 4 Ridge Street.

WANTED—A few copies of The Congregationalist, scattered through the years, 1885-1900, to complete a set. Persons having back numbers which they do not care to keep will kindly inform **C. C. CARPENTER**

WOOD FOR SALE at lowest prices, sawed, split, or in four-foot length. Apply to **V. D. HARRINGTON** Telephone 25-3

FOR RENT—For the summer or by the year, furnished house 141 Main street. Inquire on the premises.

To Keep Out Moths

Moth Balls
Mothaline
Cedar Mothaline
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Albert W. Lowe
Press Building
Andover, Mass.

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Boots
Shoes
Rubbers

Sole Agent in Andover and Lawrence for SOROKIS shoes

Special Shoes for Weak Feet

MAIN STREET
ANDOVER

Commonwealth Hotel

INC.
Opposite State House, Boston, Mass.



Offers rooms with hot and cold water for \$1.00 per day and up, which includes free use of public shower baths.

Nothing to Equal This in New England

Rooms with private baths for \$1.50 per day and up; suites of two rooms and bath for \$4.00 per day and up.

Dining Room and Cafe First-Class. European Plan.

ABSOLUTELY FIREPROOF

Stone floors; nothing wood but the doors. Equipped with its own Sanitary Vacuum Cleaning Plant.

Long Distance Telephone in Every Room.

Strictly a Telephone Hotel

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STORER F. CRAFTS
General Manager

60 YEARS' EXPERIENCE

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Anyone sending a sketch and description will quickly ascertain our opinion free whether an invention is probably patentable. Communications strictly confidential. **HANDBOOK** on Patents sent free. Oldest agency for securing patents. Patents taken through Munn & Co. receive special notice, without charge, in the

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CONTRACTOR AND BUILDER.
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attended to promptly.

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Meat and Provisions
Office at L. H. Eames'
ELM STREET, ANDOVER, MASS.

Wear the
LAMSON & HUBBARD
HAT

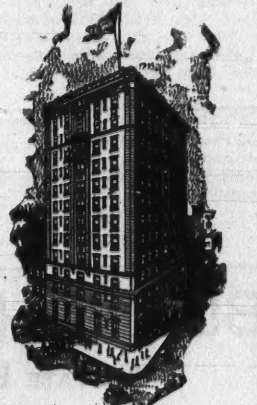
The hat with a reputation



FOR SALE BY
J. WM. DEAN
ON THE SQUARE
44 MAIN STREET

HOTEL
Cumberland
NEW YORK

S. W. COR BROADWAY AT 54th
St. Near 50th Street Subway Station
and 53d Street Elevated. Only New
York Hotel with window screens.



Ideal Location. Near Depots, Shops
and Central Park.
New, Modern and Absolutely
Fireproof.

Strictly First Class. Prices Reasonable.

\$2.50 with bath and up.
10 minutes Walk to 20 Theatres.

SEND FOR BOOKLET.
HARRY P. STIMSON, formerly with
Hotel Imperial.
R. H. BINGHAM, formerly with Hotel
Woodward.

KING EDWARD VII

Britain's Dead King
and Queen Dowager



KING EDWARD
PASSES AWAY

Illness Takes Swift and Sudden
Turn and End Is Rapid

WAS BELOVED BY HIS PEOPLE

Prince of Wales Becomes King Automatically Immediately on Death of His Father—Monarch Who Was Called Keeper of Peace of Europe Is Surrounded by Queen and Royal Family as He Breathes His Last—Pneumonia the Probable Cause of Death, but Friends Think Worry and Loss of Sleep Over Political Situation Hastened the End—Kindly, Tactful Ways Endear Him to His Subjects

London, May 7.—King Edward VII, who returned to England from a vacation ten days ago, died at 11:45 o'clock last night in the presence of his family, after an illness of less than a week, which was serious hardly more than three days.

One of the last utterances attributed to King Edward was: "Well, it is all over; but I think I have done my duty."

He seemed then to have reached a full realization that his end was fast approaching.

The Prince of Wales succeeded to the crown immediately, according to the laws of the kingdom, without official ceremony. His first official act was to dispatch to the lord mayor the announcement of his father's death, in pursuance to custom.

Pneumonia the Probable Cause
Pneumonia, following bronchitis, is believed to have been the cause of death, but the doctors thus far have refused to make a statement. Some of the king's friends are convinced that worry over the critical political situation which confronted him, with sleepless nights, aggravated if it did not cause the fatal illness.

The intelligence that the end of King Edward's reign had come was not a surprise at the last. The people had been expecting to hear it at any hour since the evening's bulletin was posted at Buckingham palace and flashed throughout the kingdom. The capital received it without excitement, but sadly, for the king with his own people was unquestionably one of the most popular rulers in the world. They regarded him as one of the strongest forces making for the stability of the peace of the empire.

King's Life in Brief
1841, Nov. 9.—Born at Buckingham palace.

1860.—Visit to the United States and Canada.

1863.—March 10, marriage to Princess Alexandra of Denmark at Windsor.

1864.—Prince Albert Victor, Duke of Clarence, heir to the crown, born; died Jan. 14, 1892.

1865.—June 3, Prince George, Duke of York, subsequently Prince of Wales and now king, born.

1871.—Dangerously ill with typhoid fever.

1873.—Feb. 27, national thanksgiving for his recovery.

1875.—Visit to India.
1896.—Won the Derby with Persimmon.
1901.—Jan. 23, succeeded to the British throne.

1902.—June 24, operated upon for perityphlitis and thought to be dying; his coronation postponed.

1902.—Aug. 9, crowned King of England and Emperor of India.

1910.—Died at Buckingham palace, May 6.

NEW KING PROCLAIMED

Succession of George V to the Throne Is Officially Announced

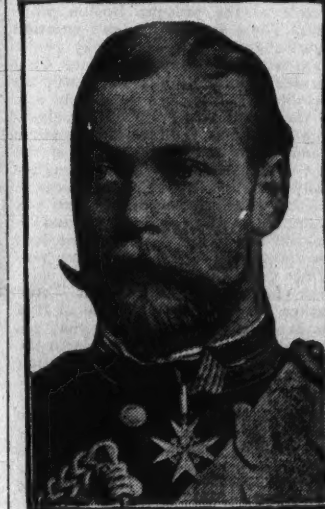
London, May 10.—George V is now indeed King of the United Kingdom of Great Britain and Ireland and the British dominions beyond the seas, defender of the faith and Emperor of India, for he was proclaimed to be such at four civic centres of the metropolis Monday while the heralds blew their trumpets and the Coldstream Guards' band played "God Save the King," and great throngs witnessed the ancient ceremony.

The first proclamation ceremony was in Friary court of the ancient Tudor palace of St. James', where for centuries the Kings of England have been proclaimed, just as George V was proclaimed.

After the reading of the proclamation by the heralds there was a fanfare of trumpets and the band of the Coldstream Guards played "God Save the King."

King and Queen Watch Ceremony
The tall red brick fence enclosing Marlborough House, which bounds a narrow road separating the modern Marlborough House from the palace, was quite as interesting as Friary court, for on a platform behind the wall, stood the children of King George and Queen Mary, the new Duke of Cornwall, Princess Mary and Princess Albert and George. The king and queen were not visible to the public, but they watched the ceremony from a window of Marlborough House overlooking Friary court.

After the ceremony at St. James' palace the heraldic officers, escorted by mounted guardsmen in glittering helmets and cuirasses, the officers with flowing scarlet cloaks, proceeded to Charing Cross, where the proclamation was again read with a fanfare of trumpets and the ceremony concluded with the band playing the national anthem.



KING GEORGE V

After the heraldic proclamation ceremony had been repeated at Charing Cross the procession proceeded through the Strand to the Griffin monument at Temple Bar, which marks the boundary between the royal city of Westminster and the free city of London. The heraldic officers were headed by a guard of household cavalry as they approached the boundary of the ancient free city, across which the sovereigns or their soldiers cannot cross without the consent of the freemen of the city of London, their lord mayor, aldermen, city marshal and other authorities.

Given Freedom of City
There was a scarlet cord stretched across the street at Temple Bar, to signalize the real barrier of old. When the king's heraldic messengers arrived the city marshal stopped their progress and shouted: "Halt! Who goes there?"

The pursuivant huskily replied: "The officers of arms, who demand entrance to the city to proclaim his royal majesty's accession."

The city marshal then ceremoniously broke the news to the lord mayor, who ungrudgingly consented to permit Rouge Dragon to cross the boundary and enter the free city and hand the proclamation to the lord mayor and privy council.

The lord mayor, having in behalf of the city accepted George V as the lawful and righteous sovereign and read the proclamation, shouted: "God save the king!" The band played the national anthem and the crowd shouted: "God save the king!" with their heads bared.

The Rouge Dragon and the lord mayor then peacefully rode side by side, followed by the heralds, to the Royal Exchange. The heralds stood on the steps of the exchange. There the huge parchment proclamation was again read, there was another fanfare of trumpets, the bands played the national anthem and every head was bared while the people gave a resounding shout of "God save the king" at the end of the ceremony.

George V was proclaimed as king nearly everywhere in the provinces.

It is announced officially that the funeral will take place on May 20 from St. George's chapel in Windsor.

The lying in state will be at Westminster hall on the 17th, 18th and 19th.

CHRISTENS WARSHIP

Miss Elizabeth D. Fleming,
Sponsor For the Florida



LAUNCHING OF
THE FLORIDA

Our Biggest Battleship Takes
the Water at Brooklyn Yard

IS 65 PERCENT COMPLETED

Secretary Meyer and Many Other High Officials, as Well as Fifty Thousand Citizens, Witness Christening of Big Dreadnought by Miss Fleming—Volley of Fine Cigars Fired From First Cannon Mounted on Ship

New York, May 12.—Fifty thousand persons witnessed the launching of the Florida, the new Dreadnought of the American navy, this morning at the Brooklyn navy yard, with Miss Elizabeth L. Fleming, daughter of a former governor of Florida, as the sponsor.

At Miss Fleming's side were Secretary of the Navy Meyer, Assistant Secretary Winthrop, Albert W. Gilchrist, Governor of Florida, and his staff; Admirals Evans, Sperry, Schroeder, Wainwright, Potter and Leutzel, the latter commandant of the Brooklyn navy yard.

As the big fighting craft slid gracefully down the greased ways, stern first, Miss Fleming broke the bottle against the steel plates and said: "I name thee Florida."

T. M. Wier, who is a member of the party of Governor Gilchrist, and who was the official representative of the Tampa board of Trade at the launching, brought with him the first cannon that was mounted on the new Dreadnought.

When the lanyard of this gilded weapon was pulled a volley of cigars was fired. The cannon, which is Wier's own invention, is about a yard long, and was crammed to the muzzle with the finest cigars that Wier's extensive tobacco plantation could produce, and which were themselves shaped like miniature cannon.

The battleship is 65 percent completed and was built in the Brooklyn navy yard. She weighs a little more than 9000 tons, which is about 1000 tons more than her sister ship, the Utah.

Among those who witnessed the launching were many government officials from Washington, in addition to a great throng from this city.

Several stands for viewing the launching of the huge Dreadnought were erected independent of the battleship's framework. These stands accommodated several thousands of people.

The Florida is twenty-one feet longer and her tonnage will be 3500 tons greater than the great battleship Bellerophon of the British navy.

The full length of the Florida is 521 feet. Her displacement will be 21,825 tons, and she is expected to develop 28,000 horsepower, and to attain a speed of twenty-one knots an hour.

PARLIAMENT FOR CHINA

Imperial Edict Calls National Assembly to Meet in October

Peking, May 10.—The creation of a parliament and constitutional government for China are foreshadowed in an imperial edict, summoning the national assembly to meet on Oct. 3.

The edict announces the appointment of ninety-six members of all classes and urges the people to prepare for a parliament and a constitution.

Alexandra in Good Health
London, May 12.—Official announcement is made that Queen Alexandra is in good health. This was due to quiet rumors that she was seriously ill.

Britain's Fourteenth Dreadnought
London, May 12.—The Hercules, Great Britain's fourteenth Dreadnought, has been launched at Jarrow.

WITNESSES MIMIC BATTLE

Roosevelt, With the Kaiser, Attends a Great Military Display

Berlin, May 12.—Colonel Roosevelt, in the company of Emperor William, witnessed a mimic battle in which 12,000 men of the German military engaged in the vicinity of Doberitz. Roosevelt was provided with a superb thoroughbred from the imperial stables. The emperor also took a mount and together they rode over the maneuvering field of some twenty square miles and observed the working out of the army problem.

The operations completed, the officers above the rank of major, who had taken part in the maneuvers, assembled to hear the criticisms of the emperor and the umpires. When these comments had been made the emperor, in a loud voice, called out:

"My friend Roosevelt: I have been greatly pleased to show you some of our German troops. You are the first civilian who has reviewed our soldiers."

Parting salutations were then exchanged and the imperial party left in automobiles for Potsdam, while Roosevelt returned to this city.

SYSTEMATIC ADVERTISING

Draws Many Farmers to Canada From Our Western Prairies

Washington, May 11.—That systematic advertising of the country in the interests of immigration is carried on by Canada is shown by official reports received at the office of Daniel J. Keefe, commissioner general of immigration of the United States. The result is that the Dominion gets a large number of farmers from the western prairies. The farmer is followed by the merchant with whom he has done business; then by the manufacturer.

For the year ending March 31, 1910, 10,789 people from the United States emigrated to Canada, and 87,930 came from that country.

The general estimate is that each emigrant going to Canada from this country has about \$1000 in money and chattels.

MORE SNAKE KILLING.
SAYS BALLINGER

Will Insist on Loyal Support if He Remains in Office

Washington, May 9.—Secretary Ballinger, testifying before the Ballinger-Pinchot investigation committee, served notice that if he continued as the head of the interior department there was going to be some more "snake killing" and that it would be kept up until the last snake was dead. Attorney Brandeis, who has been cross-examining the secretary, wanted to know just who was to be dropped from the service, but Ballinger said the enumeration would occur in good time.

"If I am to continue to conduct the affairs of the department," said the secretary, "it will be with the loyal support of every man in the department."

RAT RAN UP TROUSERS LEG

Shoe Worker Creates Small Panic When He Is Bitten by Rodent

Beverly, Mass., May 12.—A more frightened man than Fred Gellinas could not be found in this city when a rat ran up his trousers leg and bit him on the thigh, causing him to be taken to a physician's office, where the wound was cauterized.

Gellinas was at work in the cutting room at the shoe factory of Bray & Stanley, standing at his bench, when he commenced to jump and shout, and his fellow-cutters became alarmed, thinking that he had gone crazy. After they fled from the room they learned the cause of his actions.

WRITTEN ON OCEAN'S BED

Letter Began Mikado's Pardon For Loss of Japanese Submarine

Victoria, B. C., May 11.—When Commander Sakuma and his fourteen men were dying under the sea on submarine No. 6, during the Japanese navy maneuvers off Kure, on April 15, the commander wrote a letter to the emperor, begging forgiveness for the loss of the vessel, and commending the officers and men.

The letter was found after the submarine had been raised, and the portions made public were brought here by the steamer Aymeric.

Trading Stamps Declared Illegal

Washington, May 12.—The issue of trading stamps by merchants was pronounced unlawful by the District of Columbia court of appeals. The trading stamps companies will appeal to the supreme court of the United States.

Crete Wants to Join Greece

Canea, Crete, May 12.—The Cretan assembly has reaffirmed its desire for the annexation of the island to Greece. Following this the deputies took an oath of allegiance to the King of Greece by acclamation.

Nominations Bill Killed

Albany, May 12.—The Hinman-Green direct nomination bill was defeated in the assembly last night by a vote of 67 ayes to 77 noes.

ROGERS' Real Estate AGENCY

MUSCROVE BUILDING, ANDOVER

FOR SALE!

This property of the late Samuel M. Downs on Main street, consisting of a house of 10 rooms and bath, also a large stable and about 27,500 square feet of land. This property is in a fine location, and is a rare opportunity for a professional man. Must be sold to settle estate.

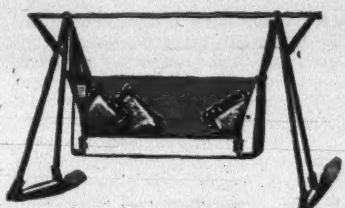


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Rents Collected and Estates Cared For

CARRIAGES, SLEIGHS and HARNESSES FOR SALE!

Rubber tired depot wagon, good as new; R. T. Stevens Goddard, R. T. Meadowbrook, Top Moyer Concord, Double and Single sleigh, Single Harnesses.

F. B. CROUT
26 Walnut Ave., Andover



BARGAINS
This cut represents the National Bed Hammock which we brag so much about. It is made with a steel piping frame fitted with the best National spring and will not warp out of shape. There is no possibility of the bottom sagging. The covering material is either very heavy White Duck or the best Government Khaki and the cushion of any color denim is reversible.
White Duck Hammock with cushion and wind-shield, \$10.50
Khaki Hammock with cushion and wind-shield, 12.25
Hanging Stand, 5.00
Stand and awning attachment 11.50
BUCHAN & FRANCIS
to Park St.

A COMPLETE OPTICAL SHOP

Repairing, Lens Grinding
Prescriptions Filled
of all kinds

We have an idea that it will be to your advantage to patronize us.

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If you want good, pure home-made food, go to
J. P. WEST'S

Picture Frame
and
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LOUISE S. GOLDSMITH ARTHUR G. CLARK

If You Appreciate the Comforts of a Gas Range Kitchen

Why not add a gas hot water service to your present equipment and do away with all the discomforts of a hot coal fire and its accompanying dust and dirt. A card will bring you full particulars.

LAWRENCE GAS CO.
MUSCROVE BLOCK

THE ANDOVER TOWNSMAN

ANDOVER MASSACHUSETTS

PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY

AT THE PRESS BUILDING BY THE ANDOVER PRESS

JOHN N. COLE

Entered at Andover Postoffice as Second Class Matter

THE STATE BY A COUNTRYMAN ABROAD

Control that Is Unwise

The writer has never regretted his position with regard to legislation seeking to control local government by the state. It is true that the law passed as an emergency measure to provide for reconstruction of Chelsea after the conflagration is working fairly well so far as can be seen. But no man can yet estimate the debit side of the Chelsea account that is to be figured on the basis of lost opportunity by Chelsea people to prove their own ability in a crisis. The test of citizenship comes not when smooth sailing is encountered, but at just such times as that which came to Chelsea two years ago.

Hardly a city in the Commonwealth is free from the appeals of theorists in government, and the demands of investigation commissions with new systems of control. Undoubtedly, many of these demands are justified by existing conditions. But every lover of the American system of government will fervently hope that in the process of revision, the responsibilities will in every case be left with the people of each community involved. It is possible that Boston is to gain greatly from the scheme of government under which she is at the present time being governed. There are many excellent features in the new charter. There would be more excellent features were not many of them negated by the interference of the State authorities. The writer is one of those who has believed for a long time that it is possible for national control over state institutions, state control over municipalities, and all sorts of control over private interests to be carried too far.

That phase of the Boston charter that gives to the Civil Service Commission the right to reject the Mayor's appointments without any possible appeal, is one of the serious phases of the present Boston problem. There is not the least question about the ability and integrity of the men who make up the state Civil Service Commission. They will do their duty as they see it, without fear or favor, but when the duty leads to such lengths as the failure to approve a man who has been Mayor of the city, who has been Postmaster for many years, for such an office as that to which ex-Mayor Hibbard was appointed, the people are bound to rebel at the action. We say this with no thought of criticism of the gentlemen who have passed this judgment, for the responsibility is theirs. Rather we say it in criticism of that characteristic in law-making that has marked so much of the doings in the Massachusetts legislature, creating such a condition as this.

The dominant party will suffer severely because of this interference with Boston affairs, and no better legislation could be introduced and passed in these closing days of the legislature than such a change in the existing Boston charter as will remove every whit of state control over Boston government except the same kind of control that the state exercises over all cities in the Commonwealth. The officials who have the direction of the different branches of the state government, very properly dislike to see new matters considered at this stage of the legislative session. But if there were ever an exigency, one is created now, in the relation of the Commonwealth to the city of Boston, and it is an exigency that demands such relief as shall make Boston, not a dependent on the Commonwealth, but rather one of the pillars of the Commonwealth, strong enough to meet her own responsibilities and work out her own problems of government.

A Much Misunderstood Measure

One of the difficult things for most people to understand in the present list of popular discussions is the proposed legislation in favor of the Income Tax. We shall sometime between now and the fall months give a generous amount of space to the discussion of this question, in connection with the legislation that has been sought and defeated during the past week in the Massachusetts legislature. The point at this particular time that we desire to impress upon Townsman readers is the need for them to give to this subject more consideration than they have thus far, before passing an opinion. Some of those who voted against the amendment to the constitution which the national Congress referred to the various state legislatures for ratification, will be very much abused during the coming few months for their action. Some of this abuse will be well considered and will spring from an honest opinion as to the merits of the proposed law; much of it will spring from a very great misunderstanding of the whole question.

The New England States are the last states in the Union which should go blindly into an approval of any proposition giving the national government the power to levy an Income Tax, in addition to all the other taxes now imposed. Perhaps the time may come when Massachusetts may wisely approve this proposition. But just so long as the only tangible result that can be seen to accrue from such an approval will be a use of the tax of Massachusetts to carry on the interior improvements in Texas and Georgia, just so long they should hesitate. For this reason, we believe it is the wise course to advise citizens generally to learn more of the

THE TOWN BY A COUNTRYMAN AT HOME

Editorial Cinders

Many of our people, having no acquaintance with the various local organizations such as the Royal Arcanum, appreciate at all the real good work that they do. The recent payment of a generous amount of insurance carried for a long time by one of the town's oldest residents calls attention to the great help that the Andover Council itself has been to the men of Andover in the last thirty years. The certificate referred to was one of the first issued by the Andover Council and the holder had been a supporter of the Arcanum all these years, cheerfully helping those with whom he was associated, and carrying his share of what the order has done in the town. Aside from the social development, the local Council alone has paid during its existence over \$90,000 to the widows and orphans of its members. This has been done with little display and is the local contribution to the enormous total of over \$130,000,000 which the order throughout the country has paid to its beneficiaries during its existence. And the Arcanum is but one of a number of such associations doing a great work in the United States for low priced fraternal insurance.

What did you do with your old "Wide Awake" lantern that you carried in 1862? Our townsman, Mr. Peter D. Smith, has discovered the glimmer that he used in that memorable campaign and is curious to know how many other members of the old "Wide Awakes" are still living in Andover, and still have their lanterns. We imagine there are a number of men from sixty to eighty years of age who will recall the incidents of that time and will enjoy telling those of the present day something about them. Let us have a word from those who know, either from personal knowledge or from the acquaintance coming from father to child, in response to this request of Mr. Smith.

It is no surprise that the young men around town don't take kindly to the recent suggestion as to the disposal of the Playstead. The chairman of the Park Commissioners gives assurance in a communication elsewhere that they may have no uneasiness as to their rights when the grounds come under the actual direction of the commission. It is to be regretted that no definite vote was passed making the Park Board the controllers of the Playstead. Theirs is the natural responsibility and to them the work of care and further improvement should certainly be left at the very next town meeting.

The work is well begun on the hill and already many of the trees have been removed and the poles relocated. The promise of improvement grows as the work gets under way, and many people are wondering why the work has waited so long.

The "early" spring is fast giving way to the "backward" spring. The balmy days of April seem to have lost their cue. After all, the average on June one varies very little from year to year.

Yes, he is rich, and he will probably be enough richer so that when he dies he will be called one of the wealthy men of the town . . . and not a real friend will weep at his grave.

problem that they may understand better the result if such a law should be enacted, before passing judgment upon those who have already been obliged to place themselves on one side or the other of the issue.

Observes Ninetieth Birthday

To have attained to the advanced age of ninety years and still be possessed of one's faculties and an interest in all the little happenings of everyday life, is an occasion for congratulation. Mrs. Nancy M. Tyler on last Sunday observed her ninetieth milestone and the occasion was quietly observed at the home of T. J. Farmer on Whittier street, of which she has been an inmate for the past fourteen years. Although but few of the friends and acquaintances of her early years are still living, beautiful flowers and many messages of congratulation and good wishes, besides other more substantial gifts, from far and near gave assurance that she still has a wide circle of those who love and esteem her. Mrs. Tyler is the mother of Mrs. M. E. Gutterston of this town, and George A. Tyler of Malden.

District Nurse Fund

The treasurer of the Tuberculosis committee has received \$39.35 during the past week. Heartly thanks are extended to the following contributors:

Mr. C. K. Bancroft
Mrs. N. E. Bartlett
Rev. C. C. Carpenter
Free Church (\$2.35)
Mr. W. H. Gibson
South Church Y. P. S. C. E. (\$11.00)
West Church (Additional \$1.00, total \$8.10)

\$250 remain to be subscribed, but weekly reports will be discontinued.

LEGAL FIGHT OVER PROPERTY

Much Discussed Real Estate Deal
Now Appears in Court

One of the tangible results of a real estate deal, which has aroused much comment in town during the past week, is seen in a bill of equity just filed in the supreme court. Joseph L. Burns is the petitioner against Sarah Nelson Carter through the office of Whipple, Sears & Ogden of Boston.

The bill recites that the respondent in the owner of property on Main, Essex and Central streets, Andover, and on April 10th entered into an agreement to sell the same to the petitioner, who agreed that the respondent might ask the tenants, P. J. Hannon and J. H. Campion, if they would pay more than the price agreed upon, and if they bid higher he would pay as much or more than they bid; that Hannon bid \$20,500, while Campion did not bid on the property, whereupon the petitioner offered to pay \$20,510 and has asked the respondent to deliver deeds to it at that price, but respondent has neglected and refused to do so, wherefore the petitioner asks an injunction to restrain selling or transferring the property to anyone else, and that respondent be ordered to convey it to him for \$20,510.

An order of notice to show cause why an injunction should not be granted has been issued, returnable at Boston, May 13.

Punchard Notes

The track team, under the direction of the captain, William Sellers, is practicing daily on the Phillips track. Miss Grace Reilly has left school, owing to the removal of her parents to New Hampshire.

Last Friday afternoon the Punchard baseball nine met the Wilmington team and defeated them in an exciting game by the score of 4 to 3.

The annual track meet of the triangular league will be held on Saturday, May 28, at the Phillips track.

Superintendent Armstrong of Belmont visited school on Wednesday.

The botany class, accompanied by Principal Curtis, made a trip to Den Rock last Friday afternoon to study the flora of the country round about.

ABBOTT VILLAGE

George W. Kydd spent the last week-end visiting in Fall River.

James Poland spent several days last week with his parents on Red Spring road.

David Croal of Lynn spent last Sunday with friends in town.

Mrs. David Guthrie of Brechin Terrace visited for several days last week with relatives in Lynn. Mr. Guthrie also spent the week-end in the Shoe City.

Garden crops were considerably damaged about the village by the heavy frost of last Friday night.

A number of people from Arbroath, Scotland, passengers per steamer *Parisian* of the Allan line, Glasgow to Boston, arrived in town last Monday, among them being Mrs. William McEwan, who came to join her husband here.

Miss Mary Jane Hickey rejoined friends in the village last Monday, after a visit of several months at the old home in Dundee, Scotland.

James Waldie, who spent the winter at his old home in Arbroath, Scotland, returned to town last Monday.

George B. Brown of the village center is confined to his home by illness this week.

Early last Monday morning a couple of young men were interrupted in an attempt at burglary in the little store kept by Miss Mary Jane McGougen, in the village center. They are supposed to be of the same gang that entered the fish market and the tailor shop on Park street a week ago.

Abbot Academy Notes

The recital given last Saturday afternoon by Prof. John Duxbury of Cambridge, England, was one that will long be remembered by those who were privileged to hear it. The school feels very grateful to Mrs. Towle for the opportunity of listening to one of the best English readers of the Bible. Mr. Duxbury read from Mr. Charles Wells' scriptural drama, "Joseph and His Brethren," bringing out forcibly the dramatic power of the story and interpreting the familiar character in a very interesting manner.

The speaker tomorrow night will be Miss Anna B. Taft, one of the field secretaries of the Woman's Home Missionary society.

Abbott won the basketball game played with Bradford Wednesday on the Andover field. Both sides played a quick vigorous game, and showed good team work. The score was 20 to 12.

LOST—Wednesday afternoon, on Andover Hill, a fox terrier. Collar marked J. Burns. Finder please notify

J. BURNS
51 Babcock St., Brookline

A JAPANESE FESTIVAL

Beautiful! Unique! Dainty! At the South church, Tuesday, May 17, from 4 to 10 p.m., you can visit Japan, go to a wedding, and make purchases at the shops. "What! real Japanese goods?" "Yes, indeed!" Kimonos, hand-embroidered silk crepe, waist patterns, luncheon sets, menu cards, place cards, stencil sets (instruction free), shaving articles, toys, etc., etc. Then you can get refreshments a la Japan, or a la American, such as college ices, candy of various kinds, cake in large variety.

The afternoon entertainment has been arranged for the children. A Japanese mother will tell Japanese fairy tales to her children.

The afternoon is the time to buy—in the evening comes the wedding, and the music in the tea room, vocal and orchestral. Admission, five cents in the afternoon; fifteen cents in the evening. Light refreshments a la Japan will be served in the tea room at a moderate cost.

Dramatic Club Social

The members of the Andover Dramatic club and those who assisted them in the recent production of "Hazel Kirke," gathered together in the A. O. U. W. hall last Saturday evening in a social capacity. The company, numbering about thirty, sat down to a delicious repast, very tastefully served by Mrs. Whitehead and assistants. The flowers and plants which beautified the tables were kindly supplied by John MacDonald. After an enjoyable supper, the company then spent the remainder of the evening in songs, recitations and dancing, the vocal part being well sustained by Miss Chris Cunningham, William McEwen and Daniel Maguire, while John MacDonald with his recitations was a host of entertainment in himself. Miss Mary Black played the accompaniments on the piano, and with her brother, William Black, furnished the dance and other appropriate music. During an interval in the evening, advantage was taken to elect officers for the term, and Manager MacDonald stated that they expected to secure suitable rooms for use in practicing and rehearsals, and was meanwhile considering the staging of another very pleasing Scottish drama in the near future. The following were appointed officers: President, John MacDonald; vice-president, William Black; treasurer, John Wylie; secretary, Mrs. Whitehead.

One Local Man Sues Another

Suit in the sum of \$1,000 in an action of contract has been brought by Henry W. Cunningham of Andover against William J. Burns of the same town. It is understood that the case grows out of a job of filing that Cunningham contracted to do for Burns.

The writ of attachment was filed at the registry of deeds Thursday. The writ was issued by Attorneys Sweeney and Cox, and is returnable in superior court the fourth Saturday of this month.

Organ Recital

Edwin G. Booth, organist of the Free church, gave a very successful recital at the church on Friday evening. Mr. Booth rendered a program of eleven numbers very successfully and much commendation of his good work was expressed by those who attended.

The program was as follows:
Toccata et Fuga in F
Pastorale in E
The Seraph's Strain
Gavotte Moderne
Carillon
Cantilene
Scherzo in A flat
Minuet and Trio
"The Curfew"
Overture to Euryanthe

Von Weber Lemore



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REID & HUGHES CO.

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Annual Report Shows the Year's Activities

The annual meeting of the corporation of the Andover Guild was held at the Guild House last Tuesday evening. The Bulletin to be issued the first of June will give details of the work, and it is hoped that all contributors and persons interested in the work of the Guild will take the trouble to read it. There has been an immense amount of hard work done with brain, and heart, and hands, and the least the public can do is to read so much of the results as can be put upon paper. We believe no man or woman can number the final results for good. The superintendent, Miss Anna B. Abbott, whose concentrated energy, constructive ability, and conscientious efforts are well known, with an executive committee, consisting of Mr. Sturgis, Mr. Wilson, and Miss Chapin, will shape the policies of the Guild for the coming year. The directors feel that with such a clear-headed, far-sighted body at the helm, this institution will make good if not exceed in usefulness the efforts of other years.

The loss of Miss Mills from the Board is irreparable, for it is to her wise plans, untiring energy, and constant gifts of thought and service the Guild has owed largely its existence and success. The list of directors for the coming year is as follows: Messrs. Flagg, S. C. Hutchinson, F. H. Jones, Alfred L. Ripley, Philip F. Ripley, Stackpole, Sturgis, A. P. Thompson, Walker and Wilson, Mrs. B. M. Allen, Mrs. Bartlett, Miss Chapin, Mrs. Curran and Mrs. Tyler. Mr. Philip F. Ripley consented to serve again as treasurer, and below is his report for the past year.

RECEIVED
Annual subscriptions \$2098 00
Donations (general) 60 05
Donations (special) 4 15
\$2162 20
Fees Boys' Club \$71 86
Fees Girls' Club 67 64
Fees Mothers' Club 28 00
Fees Sewing School 14 86
Pay classes 84 30
Bowling 137 96
Industrial work sales 59 09
Clothing sales 160 65
Entertainments 112 90
Miscellaneous receipts 51 39
\$2950 75

Cash on hand, May 1, 1909, \$97 57
Cash in Savings Bank, May 1, 1909 59 25
Insurance balance, May 1, 1909 61 53 \$218 35
\$3169 10

PAID
Admin. Ex. \$751 69
House Ex. 800 03
Relief Dept. 26 49
Industrial work \$273 91
Boys' Club 394 78
Girls' Club 368 60
Mothers' Club 55 28
Sewing School 120 95 1213 52
Bowling 54 41
Entertainments 38 25
Insurance 36 16
\$2920 55

Cash on hand, April 30, 1910 \$116 98
Cash in Savings Bank, April 30, 1910 59 25
Insurance balance 72 32 \$248 55
\$3169 10

A Word from Park Commissioners

Editor of Townsman:

Just a word of explanation to "Ball Player," whose plaint as to the ownership of the so-called playstead appeared in your last issue.

The town voted to purchase the tract of land in question; whether the deal was consummated is a matter of record. Neither the article in the Warrant, or the vote providing for such purchase, made any stipulation or suggestion that it was to be purchased for a playstead or park property, nor was any action taken to put the land so purchased in the care and custody of the park commissioners. Under the supposition that the property in question was under control of the park commissioners, a tentative proposition was made to the Board by representatives of the Guild, asking control during the vacation months as set forth in Article 3, referred to in Ball Player's communication. This proposition appearing to have merit, received a qualified approval, but the Guild committee were advised that the park commissioners had no jurisdiction and could not give the authority in the premises desired.

"Ball Player" and others who are or may be similarly interested, may rest assured that should the property in question come within the jurisdiction of the park commissioners, as a park or playground, during the writer's term of office, no institution, organization or association shall have exclusive privileges or opportunities in the enjoyment of said grounds. They will be maintained, as far as it is possible to make them, as the playgrounds of the people if it is in his power to so secure it. The commissioners will exercise the authority vested in them to the fullest extent of their ability. I voice the sentiment of the other members of the commission.

GEO. W. CANN

Chairman Park Commissioners

When Your Shoes Pinch

Shake into your shoes Allen's Foot-Ease, the antiseptic powder for the feet. It cures painful, swollen, smarting, sweating feet, and takes the sting out of corns and bunions. Just the thing for Breaking in New Shoes. Sold everywhere, 25c.

ANDOVER SAVINGS BANK

The attention of Depositors in this Bank is called to the following notice:

"During one or more of the first ten months of the year 1910 and of each third year thereafter, such corporations (Savings Banks and Institutions for Savings) shall call in the books of deposit of their depositors for verification under rules prescribed by their respective boards of investment, duly approved by the Commissioner."

Sec. 43, Chap. 500, Acts of 1908, Statutes of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

In accordance with the provisions of the Statute above quoted depositors in the Andover Savings Bank are requested to bring in their deposit books for verification during the month of May.

April 29, 1910.

FREDERIC S. BOUTWELL, Treasurer.

Obituary

MRS JOHN H. MANNING

The death of Mrs. Manning, which occurred at Waverley, April 20, was briefly announced in the Townsman on the day of her burial, two days later, but a fuller notice should be made of this old and well-known Andover resident.

Lois Ann Batchelder was born in North Reading, March 11, 1831, and therefore had entered her eightieth year when called away. She graduated at Abbot Academy in 1849, and married Mr. Manning in 1850. He later took a full theological course in Andover Seminary, graduated in 1864, continued his study another year as resident licentiate, and then served one year as home missionary at Chattanooga, Tenn., immediately following the close of the Civil War. The writer of this notice remembers meeting Mr. Manning on the top of Lookout Mountain, where he had been teaching for a short time in place of a sick instructor at the Robert School just founded there—the one of which Dr. Bancroft was later principal—and hearing him preach on the first Sunday of July, 1866, just as he was leaving for his northern home. He had one short pastorate at Brookline, N. H., ended by his death in 1868.

Mrs. Manning has ever since resided in the old homestead on Porter Road, with the exception of the periods spent with her son during his pastorate at Marshfield, and for the last three or four years with her daughter at Waverley. Even then the summer season and other vacation times were spent in the old home, some of her children and grandchildren joining her there. She opened the house in the last Easter vacation when she was visited by one of her sons, and was about returning to spend another week with her other son, when she was suddenly seized at Waverley with the bronchial affection which ended her life.

This brings out the dominant and beautiful characteristic of these forty years of her widowhood. In that home so dear to them all she lived and planned and worked and saved, that her children might be cared for, trained and educated. This untiring, self-sacrificing devotion had its fruit in their lives of service and their loyal, grateful love. Never did the last chapter of Proverbs mean more than when Pastor Shipman read it at the funeral service in the vestry of the South church, of which she had been a member for fifty-eight years. Her children do indeed call her blessed, and her own works praise her in the gates.

The five children—Mrs. Mary A. Keime of North Dakota, John H. Manning, principal of the Groton high school; Mrs. Martha Disbrow, wife of Rev. E. D. Disbrow of Lyndebury, N. Y.; Rev. Frederic W. Manning of Nantucket, and Mrs. Caroline Thayer Whitehill of Waverley—were all present, and with the company of old neighbors and friends walked to the burial in the cemetery close by.

Mrs. Manning's last words befitting well her life of trust and devotion: "Heavenly Father, take, O take me, and keep my children safe."

C. C. C.

An Appeal for Workers

Are there not some persons in town who are interested in the children's gardens and who would be willing to visit some of them in May and June? The A. V. I. S. wishes helpers in the work, either among members or others who do not belong to the society. Any such will confer a great favor by sending name and address to Mr. Hutchinson, superintendent of schools, so that a street or section of the town may be assigned to them.

E. J. L., Sec.

Andover C. E. Union Meeting

There was a large attendance of young people at the quarterly meeting of the Union last Tuesday evening in the South church. The evening lesson was read by Rev. F. A. Wilson, prayer was offered by Rev. W. E. Lombard, and a double quartet sang two hymns from the Alexander song book. Reports were read and the roll of the societies called. The figures of the attendance showed an increase of 45 per cent over the last meeting. They were as follows: North Andover, 43 per cent; Baptist, 43 per cent; the South, 50 per cent; Ballardvale, 52 per cent; and the Free, 71 per cent. The Free society triumphantly bore off the banner.

William Shaw, the General Secretary, was greeted with hearty applause. He first congratulated the Union on its splendid attendance, with every pastor present, and then said he might have taken as his subject, "Around the World in Thirty Minutes," as he wished to give a few glimpses all around the globe. He mentioned a few incidents of the journey by sea, told of a meeting in Fuchow, China, of a great meeting in Cairo, Egypt, where sixty societies were represented, and of plans for the tremendous convention at Agra. He spoke of the wonderful Taj Mahal, of the convention meetings, of customs and costumes in India and Japan, and finally, of the great need in these Oriental countries for the gospel. He told of the ruins of heathen temples and mosques, and the baby towers in China, into which fathers throw their girl babies to be devoured by wild beasts, and of the lack of hospitals, schools, homes for the aged, etc.

After the address, the young people repaired to the vestry, where they enjoyed refreshments served by a novel method, and a social hour.

A Gallant Rescue

John, better known as "Johnnie," the six-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. John McDermitt of the village, while at play with other small children on the bank on the Shawsheen river, back of the Abbott Village hall, about 5.30 o'clock last Monday evening, accidentally fell into the water, and was gallantly rescued by Robert Black, the twelve-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. David Black, who was in the vicinity at the time. Hearing the alarm raised by the other children, he rushed to the spot, and without a moment's hesitation, plunged into the river and succeeded in bringing the child to land again, not much the worse for, but badly scared by his sudden dip.

Andover Track Team Beaten

The Phillips track team was defeated last Saturday afternoon in the dual meet with the Harvard Freshman team by the score of 57 to 51. The meet was an exciting one, as several of the events developed sharp contests, and as, until nearly the end, the result was doubtful. Harvard gained the lead in the beginning and then lost it to Andover. Finally, however, Harvard finished, the victors by six points.

The home team was seriously handicapped by the absence of half a dozen of the best athletes in the school, who were unable to compete owing to scholarship conditions. The point summary follows:

	Har.	And.
100-yard dash	8	1
220-yard dash	6	3
440-yard run	6	3
880-yard run	1	8
1 Mile run	6	3
120-yard hurdles	3	6
220-yard hurdles	4	5
High jump	0	9
Broad jump	8	1
Shot put	6	3
Hammer throw	8	1
Pole vault	1	8
Totals	57	51

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TEL. 129-3

AMONG THE CHURCHES, CLUBS AND SOCIETIES

Annual Bird Meeting

The annual bird meeting of the Andover Natural History society was held Wednesday afternoon. Although the weather conditions were unfavorable, there being too much wind, 22 species were sighted and heard. The party started at Ballard Vale and the territory lying between Andover and Ballardvale was pretty thoroughly covered.

The following birds were identified—Bluebird, robin, chipping sparrow, pine warbler, pigeon hawk, chimney swift, song sparrow, towhee, goldfinch, chickadee, black-throated green warbler, oven bird, crow, brown thrasher, flicker, warbling vireo, bluejay, red shouldered hawk, red winged black bird, grosbeak, oriole, and purple grackle.

Those present were Miss C. H. Abbott, Miss Florence I. Abbott, Miss Florence Parker, Miss A. M. Downes, Miss Alice Counts, Miss Jennie S. Abbott, Mrs. A. M. Paddock, Miss C. A. Putnam, Miss Towle, Mrs. F. M. Foster, Charles L. Curtis, John E. Holt, George B. Ripley and O. P. Chase.

Phillips Academy Notes

The annual Philo banquet was held on Saturday evening in the Archæology building, and proved to be a great success.

Herr Helmuth was the speaker at the meeting of the Society of Inquiry last Sunday evening. He gave a very interesting account of "The Religious Training of the Young Men in Germany."

Class baseball games between 1910-1913 and 1912-1913 were played yesterday afternoon.

Cricket

The Andover Cricket club started their season's program last Saturday afternoon when they played Lawrence Valley league game at Andover. The weather was splendid for cricket, and a good number of spectators turned out. Andover batted first, but could not make much headway against the bowling of Walker and Rhodes. Walker's bowling was unusual, he having five wickets for fifteen runs.

J. Haddon, D. Black and J. Gordon had 12, 11 and 10 runs to their credit. The Andover side were all out for 49 runs.

Lawrence then went to bat against the bowling of W. Black and W. Haddon. Pearson and Firth being the batsmen. Both batsmen started well, but W. Haddon got in amongst the wickets and Firth retired, being caught at cover point. W. Haddon, who was bowling well, got Pearson caught and bowled.

The wickets began to fall rapidly until O. Wainwright and R. Hill were partnered. Wainwright got a six hit off Haddon. Gordon relieved Haddon on the next over, and he got in amongst Wainwright's wickets, he having 19 runs to his credit. Lawrence having 7 wickets down for 23 runs. Hill began to strike out and the total reached 47 for 8 wickets. S. Thorp partnered Hill, and he got a boundary, which won the game for Lawrence, and they called the game to a close, winning a very exciting game by two runs and two wickets. The Andovers were very good in the field, and W. Black and W. Haddon bowled well, the former having 4 wickets for 22 runs, and the latter 3 for 22.

Following are the scores:

ANDOVER	
W. Haddon b Walker	0
K. Black b Rhodes	3
T. Lamond b Walker	1
W. Haddon, Jr. c Walker	10
J. Gordon b Walker	10
D. Black b Walker	11
J. Haddon c Woodcock b	
Babington	12
L. Lowe c Rhodes b Walker	7
A. Duncanson run out	2
D. Brown c Brown b Wainwright	1
C. Fettes not out	0
Extras	2
Total	49

LAWRENCE	
J. Pearson c and b Haddon, Jr.	7
W. Firth c D. Black b Haddon, Jr.	7
A. Babington c D. Black b	
W. Black	0
J. Walker b W. Black	1
I. Woodcock b W. Black	1
R. Hill not out	9
H. Rhodes c Lamond b	
Haddon, Jr.	3
O. Wainwright b Gordon	
S. Thorp not out	1
W. Marshall to bat	0
H. Waite, c Haddon, Sr., b	
Haddon, Jr.	3
Extras	1
Total	51

The Andover Cricket club eleven travel to Lowell tomorrow where they meet the Mohair eleven in a Merrimack Valley league game, and will consist of the following: T. Lamond, Captain; W. Black, W. Haddon, W. Haddon, Jr., J. Haddon, D. Black, J. Gordon, D. Lowe, A. Duncanson, C. Fettes, W. S. Rhodes.

Bates Wins from Andover

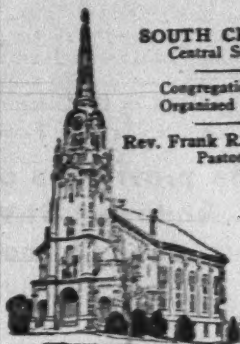
Bates college defeated the Phillips Academy nine on Brothers Field on Wednesday afternoon, by the score of 8 to 7. The game was close and interesting, although both teams made several errors. Wright, Middlebrook and Reynolds played well for Andover, while Cole, Keane and Griffin excelled for Bates.

Innings 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9
Bates 1 0 0 3 0 0 1—8
Andover 1 0 0 1 1 0 4 0 0—7

This Will Interest Mothers

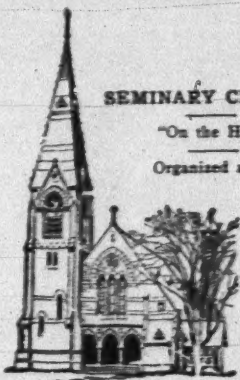
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CHURCH CALENDAR FOR NEXT WEEK



SOUTH CHURCH
Central Street
Congregational
Organized 1711
Rev. Frank R. Shipman
Pastor

10.30. Morning worship, with sermon by the pastor.
Sunday school to follow, also Sunday kindergarten.
6.30. Y. P. S. C. E.
7.30. Stereoscopic lecture upon recent Sunday school lessons. Illustrations from the Tisot pictures.
4.00 and 7.30. Tuesday. Japanese festival, organized by the Courtous Circle. See notice in another column.
7.45. Wednesday. Midweek meeting.



SEMINARY CHURCH
"On the Hill"
Organized 1865

Services under the auspices of Phillips Academy at 10.30 and 5.15. Preacher, Marikham W. Stackpole, school minister.
11.30. Sunday school in Bartlet Chapel.
4.00. Wednesday. Prayer meeting in Bartlet Chapel.

ST. AUGUSTINE'S CHURCH
Essex Street
Roman Catholic
Organized 1850
Rev. Fr. Riordan, Pastor

8.30 a.m. Mass and instruction, Sunday-school following.
10.30 a.m. High Mass and sermon.
1.30 p.m. Vespers.
First Sunday of each month, Communion day for Sacred Heart Sodality.
Second Sunday of each month, Communion day for the children.
Third Sunday of each month, Communion and Rosary Arch Confraternity.

NORTH PARISH CHURCH
Unitarian
No. Andover Centre
Organized 1645
Rev. Wm. S. Nichols
Minister



10.30 a.m. Morning worship.
11.45 a.m. Sunday school.
Electric cars from Elm square connect at Wilson's Corner going both ways.
Take car leaving Elm square at 10.15 and transfer for North Andover Centre.
A cordial welcome to all.

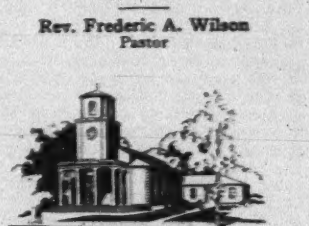
WEST CHURCH
West Parish
Congregational
Organized 1826
Rev. Dean A. Walker
Pastor



Services for Next Week

10.30. Morning worship, with sermon by the pastor.
12.00. Sunday school.
3.00. Y. P. S. C. E.
7.00. Evening prayer.
7.45. Wednesday. Prayer meeting.
7.45. Thursday. Concert in Grange hall. Reception in vestry.
2.30. Saturday. Juvenile Missionary society at the parsonage.
2.30. Saturday. West Centre club at the Centre.

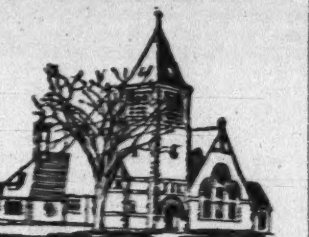
FREE CHURCH, Congregational
Elm Street
Organized 1846
Rev. Frederic A. Wilson
Pastor



Services for Next Week

10.30 a.m. Worship with sermon by the pastor.
Sunday school to follow the morning service.
6.30. Meeting of the Y. P. S. C. E.
7.00. Monday. K. O. K. A.
2.30. p.m. Tuesday. The Helping Hand Society.
7.30 p.m. Tuesday. Young Ladies' Devotion Circle.
7.45 p.m. Tuesday. Men's club.
7.45. Wednesday. Prayer and Conference meeting.

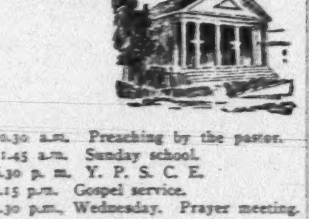
CHRIST CHURCH
Central Street
Episcopal, Organized 1835
Rev. Frederic Palmer, Rector



Services for Next Week

10.30. Morning prayer, with sermon by the Rector.
12.00. Sunday school.
5.00. Evening prayer.
7.30. Monday. K. O. K. A.
7.30. Tuesday. Girls' Friendly society.

BAPTIST CHURCH
Organized 1832
Rev. W. E. Lombard
Pastor



10.30 a.m. Preaching by the pastor.
11.45 a.m. Sunday school.
6.30 p. m. Y. P. S. C. E.
7.15 p.m. Gospel service.
7.30 p.m. Wednesday. Prayer meeting.

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McDOUGALL'S MUSINGS

Napoleon and Roosevelt

As one grows older, his ideas and opinions of men and things are apt to change. When I was a boy at school, Napoleon seemed to me to be a brave man and a good fighter, who never showed the white feather. After living thirteen years in France, I have changed as to Napoleon worship. That he was a clever, selfish fellow is true, and bending the soft, easily led French people, he led them solely for furthering his own ambition and for the chance it gave to members of the Bonaparte family.

The truth of the poet's words, "The evil that men do lives after them," was verified to the letter in 1870. The "pride, pomp and circumstance of glorious war" and the old love of mighty display planted by Napoleon seventy years before, was the chief cause of the disastrous Prussian war, which in addition to the thousands of lives and millions upon millions of dollars it cost, also gave the fertile province of Alsace-Lorraine to their conquerors.

I am not to try to argue who was right in this war. In all wars there is always one side wrong and often both sides make a mistake in entering the prize ring. "War is hell," and the pride of conquest bears fruit today not only by the thousands of clattering spurs and helmets in Germany, but by England and America spending millions of dollars on fighting ships. I trace all this back to the love of depraved human nature, to the pleasure of fighting. Tinsel show, drums beating and the shrill trumpet seems to please the peasant and the prince. Walter Scott says, "Twere worth ten years of peaceful life, one glance at their array."

Did any of your readers ever see a defeated army in retreat. Suppose part of any army were defeated in Boston and on the march to Lawrence. They fill Main street from the hill to Marland Village—horses, cannons, ambulance wagons, 2000 men. They have worn out their shoddy contract shoes and half of them are barefooted, their clothes ragged; their faces have not as good a color as this paper. I am writing on their eyes are glaring and all have more the look of a beast than a human being. Every householder along the street takes two, four or six of these men into their houses to get dinner and rest an hour. The bugle sounds to resume march to Lawrence. In trying to move, fifteen horses fall and never rise again; fifty of the men

all ill with smallpox are huddled into the town teams and driven to the nearest hospital.

It is beautiful, is it not? I speak as I saw it. I had four of these men to dinner. More than once smallpox broke out in the town. A man, a near neighbor of mine, his wife and child, all died in one day. The parish priest and the nuns put them in their coffins. The town team came after dark and took them to the cemetery. I could fill one hundred pages giving this "hell" side of war.

By the way, there is a fine account of the last Napoleon and Eugenie, his wife, in this month's Munsey. What a sad, eventful history France has had. That prince among men, Mark Twain, read and reread Carlyle's "French Revolution."

I have no space left to show the selfish cowardice of the first Napoleon. I briefly mention that he ran away from Moscow in his carriage, muffled in furs, and left his army to die on the wayside. He ran away from Waterloo and did not give up his sword as his nephew did at Sedan. I have other instances and may sometime tell them.

Having only three links to speak of Roosevelt, permit me to say that I take him to be a good American citizen. Yet I think he made a mistake when he mentioned war in his great Sorbonne speech. "Never speak about a rope before a man whose father has been hanged," and I also think he made a mistake in Rome. The Pope did right. Your visitors can be told "not at home," Roosevelt should have forgotten that the Pope lived in Rome.

IAN McDOUGALL
P.S. Since the above was written King Edward has gone over to the majority.

Harry Lauder, the great Scotch comedian, after singing "Liberty" and "She's My Daisy" before the King, said that the King was a daisy and laughed at the right time.

When Harry was in America last year he called and saw Mr. Roosevelt at the White House. Half a dozen reporters cornered Harry to get news about his interview with the President, and annoyed him to get news. Harry winked hard with his left eye and said, "Well, boys, he's a clinker." Two columns of reporters' stuff were written over those three words, "He's a clinker." Mr. Lauder's estimate of Mr. Roosevelt and of the lamented Edward is apt and correct. The one a "daisy," and the other a "clinker."

IAN McD

PSALM XVIII

WRITTEN FOR THE TOWNSMAN

This magnificent ode is remarkable for the fervency of its gratitude to God. Its first word, I will love thee, in the form here used, is not found elsewhere in the Old Testament, and reminds us of the beloved disciple. The regard of the ancient saints towards God was a reverent awe. Affection would have seemed to them undue familiarity. Until God was manifest in the person of Christ, man could neither accept or understand the fact that "God is love." Gleams of fervent affection break out occasionally in the Old Testament, especially in the Psalms, and nowhere more brightly than this beautiful retrospect of David's experience.

Affection delights in names for its beloved. Notice the different epithets employed in the first two verses. They come like the breaking out of waters; one in the first verse, my strength; three in the first clause of the second verse, my rock, my fortress, and my deliverer; and four in the second clause, my stronghold, my shield, the horn of my salvation, my high tower, and each accompanied by the appropriating pronoun "my."

The Psalmist now gathers all his perils, sufferings, humiliations, and hardships into one accumulated grievance, in which he appears first as a swimmer at the point of death, buffeting with waves and billows, and then as the victim of a hunter, chased and snared and taken. As in a former Psalm there is nothing left him but God. To Him he cries in his despair, and his cry pierces to the heavenly temple; and brings an instant response from the Divine Helper. Then follows a magnificent description of earthquake and tempest unsurpassed in any literature. The earth shook and trembled. The foundations of the mountains were moved because He was wrath. He bowed the heavens and came down. Thick darkness was under His feet. Comment upon this wonderful description, would be like adding glory to the sun. It must be read, and re-read, until the imagination is filled and fired by the scene.

A superficial critic might inquire, Why such a sublime display to rescue one poor mortal from his foes? An ocean tempest tossed to wait a feather or to drown a fly. But first, a human soul is not a feather or a fly, but any object so worthy of Divine compassion that it brought the Eternal Son from heaven to earth; from the manger to the cross; that he might taste death for every man.

Again it is highly probable that some one of David's miraculous deliverances was wrought in the midst of, and by means of, some such startling conviction of nature, which gave him a new sense of the majesty of God; and suggested the dignity and splendor of the final judgment when He shall come to be glorified in His saints and to be marvelled at in all them that believed—recalling to our minds the thunders of Sinai and the noonday darkness and the rending rocks of Calvary.

When Christ the mighty speaker died for man the creature's sin. We now pass to the reasons which the Psalmist gives for his deliverance. He delivered me because He delighted in me, rewarded me according to my righteousness, according to the cleanness of my hands in His eyesight.

We are stumbled at first at so strong a claim to personal perfection, and the mention of it as the cause of this wonderful manifestation of Divine goodness. The natural effect of God's goodness, particularly of unusual manifestation of His care, is to awaken the sense of unworthiness; to incline us to say as David said on former occasions, What am I, O Jehovah, that Thou hast brought me to this? or with Jacob, I am less than the least of all the mercy and truth which Thou hast shown me to this day. But here David's modesty seems to retire to the background, and his righteousness to fill his whole horizon of his thought. There are two ways out of this objection. We may accept the claim of Professor Briggs that these assertions of righteousness are not David's, but were added to the Psalm by a later hand to fit it for use in public worship.

But this is not needful if we fall back upon our claim in the previous Psalm that David is not claiming an all-round perfection of which we have many disclaimers under his own hand, but only his entire innocence of the particular sins with which he was charged, and which were the occasion of his exile. My hands, my heart, my whole soul is clean as to treason and murder, or even disrespect to the Lord's anointed. Therefore God is doing the right and the expected thing in vindicating me by this great deliverance.

David's was by no means an unblotted record and yet he was a man after God's own heart—a comparatively solitary instance of loyalty to God, in his perfect freedom from the taint of idolatry; that sin which threw its dark shadow over the chosen people for many generations. We find it in the family of Jacob. It intruded upon the manifested presence of God in the wilderness, in the golden calf at Sinai and in the disgraceful rites of Baal Peor. It characterized the whole history of the judges. Even David's reign seems not to have been wholly exempt, and Solomon, notwithstanding his early promise, fell under its ban, and from that time onward to the exile it raged and ruined. It was no small thing in such an atmosphere to be able to say as David did, I have kept the ways of Jehovah and have not wickedly departed from my God, and it was right for him to feel that there was any propriety in God's response to his loyal and loving heart, and there is much occasion now in the strong current of worldliness that threatens us to remind ourselves of the obligation to verify our outward profession by clean hands and a pure heart.

Special and peculiar blessings from God not only lead us to humility but to kindness to our fellowmen, even to those that reproach and injure us. This feeling does not appear in our Psalm. I destroyed them that hate me. They cried but there were none to save them. Even to Jehovah and he answered them not. I beat them as dust before the wind. I emptied them out like the mire of the streets. There is this to be said, that these were public enemies and do not involve the Psalmist in personal bitterness. The enemies of the chosen people were therefore enemies of God, endeavoring to frustrate his merciful purposes, and stained with abominations which often invoked divine judgments, not seldom administered by the hands of Israel, and further-

more that by this faithful record we are able to perceive the progressive development of truth and righteousness from age to age, and especially to appreciate the peculiar blessings of the Christian dispensation, and to set man at his true value.

In a series of articles upon the Psalms it is impossible to give an exhaustive treatment of their contents. It is the purpose of the writer only to give such hints as to their meaning and spirit as shall encourage the reader to a more interested perusal and to further study.

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VII.—Some Points on
Raising Girls

COLONEL SNEED'S son had come back to the old home for a visit and had brought with him his wife and little daughter, a busy, prattling youngster of three years, who pulled her grandfather's whiskers and stuck her chubby fingers into his eyes with impunity. "Daughter," said the colonel one evening after the child had been put to bed and he had rearranged his toilet, "what do you contemplate doing with that streak of sunshine?"

"Why, I'm going to take the best possible care of her," answered young Mrs. Sneed, "and try to make a good woman of her."

"You're not figurin' on makin' an actress or an artist or a stenographer out of her, are you?"

"No," laughed the daughter-in-law; "I haven't got that far along yet. But why do you ask?"

"Well, I didn't know. It seems like every woman's got to have a mission these days—one that's different from



THE FINEST THING ON EARTH.

the original—and I thought maybe you'd laid out a brilliant career, with plenty of handclaps and bouquets in it. I'm mighty glad to know that makin' a good woman of her is all you've got in mind. Understand, I'm not sayin' she couldn't have what they call a career and be a good woman at the same time, but I've got a kind of an old fashioned notion that the finest thing on earth is a good wife and a good mother. That's a career that's higher than any man can aspire to, and the good woman who don't get up to that level has missed something in life.

"Anyhow, the makin' of a good woman is a big enough job for any mother to tackle. I've always had a belief that there was more care necessary in raisin' girls than in raisin' boys. It's a good deal the same difference as there is between a post oak sapling and a rosebush. One can pretty nearly take care of itself, but it takes a lot of watchin' and a lot of trainin' to bring out all the bloomin' beauty of the other. When the Lord makes a woman he plants within her the seeds of some qualities that when they grow up and blossom form the main difference between her character and that of a man. We can't exactly define them, but we know that they're there, and we also know that women are more attractive, more lovely and more lovable in proportion to the development of these qualities within them. Sometimes the seed don't seem to have sprouted at all, and then the woman is pretty much the same as a man. Then, again, they spring up and grow like a moon vine, and every man, no matter how low down mean he is, steps to one side and takes off his hat. "Put all these qualities together, add them up and you've got what we call womanliness. That's a mighty big word, and it takes in nearly all the virtues that we can understand as well as some we can recognize, but can't quite place. It means purity and goodness and sympathy and tenderness and modesty and—but it's no use tryin' to analyze it. We know what it means even if we don't know why we know it, and we're mighty sure it's worth all the time and trouble it takes to produce it, for it does take time and trouble. It's very seldom that womanliness grows wild. It's got to be developed by cultivation—what the high browed farmers at the state university call intensive cultivation—and the mother who makes good on the job has to know what it's worth."

"Now, my dear, I'm just a man, and I've got no right to set myself up as a counselor for mothers, but sometimes it's worth while to know how a man looks at these things, even if he does make a kind of a fool of himself by mixin' in. I've got a notion, in the first place, that you can't begin trainin' a girl too soon. There isn't anything new about that idea, but it seems to me that what used to be the rule is

gettin' to be the exception, and babies are left to grow up pretty much as they please, on the theory, I reckon, that it's no use to do anything until they get old enough to understand. Well, I've found out, and I guess you have, too, that babies begin to understand the minute they open their eyes, and the time to begin on the job of makin' a woman is the day she's born."

"And the first thing she ought to learn, my dear, is that her mother is the greatest and best woman on earth and that what she says to do must be done because it's right. Now, you can't make her believe that just by tellin' her so. Every baby, particularly every girl baby, has to be shown. You may fool her for a while, but sooner or later she's goin' to get your true measure, and if it isn't up to the standard there'll be a loss of confidence, which is the first step toward failure in domestic affairs as well as in business. So it's up to you to make good, to be yourself what you want your daughter to be. That, I admit, is a pretty large order, for it's a whole lot easier to tell others what to do than to do it ourselves, and the hardest place to live up to a standard is the place where it's the most needed—at home. But all the same it's worth doin'."

"Another thing that she ought to find out pretty early is that her mother is not her slave. That's an impression it's mighty easy to fix and mighty hard to get rid of; also it's one that spoils more fine material for the makin' of good women than anything else I know of. It's natural for the mother to want to do everything she can for her child, and the child isn't to be blamed for lettin' her do it, but she might soon get in the habit of dependin' on mother, and that means the development of selfishness and the loss of self reliance, either one of which cuts out all hope of makin' a womanly woman of her. Nothin' makes my blood boil harder than to see a girl sit in the parlor and bang the piano while her mother bends over the dishpan. And yet nine times out of ten it's the mother's fault. A girl, no matter what her station in life, should learn right at the start that she has something to do in the world besides giggle and look pretty. She ought to be taught what to do and how to do it, and then, if necessary, made to do. But if you begin right and begin early you'll never have to force her, and when you get respect for mother as well as love firmly established in a girl's mind and

heart you've gone a long way in the makin' of a good woman, a womanly woman. The rest is easy."

"I reckon that's all tonight, my dear."

She Found Out.

"I thought I'd stop for a minute and inquire the price of tomatoes," she said to the grocer as she set down her basket.

"Yes'm—they are 3 cents apiece."

"Whist, but isn't that high?"

"It is. But we must have protection for the American raiser, you know."

"And how much for a washboard today?"

"Thirteen cents—reduced from 15."

"What makes that?"

"The tariff, ma'am."

"Oh, I see. And how much for taters, if you please?"

"They are up 30 cents a bushel."

"Whist again, but what makes that?"

"What they call ad valorem."

"Of course. And what's the price of fatirons, if not too much trouble?"

"They are down, cheaper than ever."

"And it's because—"

"That's free trade."

"Um; I see. Well, Patrick will be thankful to them great men in Wash-
ington when I tell him what you say."

"You understand it, do you?"

"As plain as day, sir. The price of fatirons and washboards has come down to give the poor a chance to live, and the price of tomatoes and taters has gone up to give the rich a squeeze, as should be the case. Thankee, sir, and good day to ye."—Pittsburg Press.

A Dreary Land.

The country from Jerusalem to the Jordan valley is as dreary and desolate as could be imagined. The hills look like great banks of rock and sand. Not even the Sahara itself looks more forbidding. It is the "country not inhabited," the wilderness into which the scapegoat was driven. We are all glad we went, but none of us could be induced to go again.—Zion's Herald.

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METHUEN

Hope lodge, I. O. O. F., met Tuesday night at Oddfellows' hall.

Herbert Gordon and William Pedler spent Sunday at Island Pond.

A rehearsal for the grange drama was held at the hall Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Barnard of New York have been visiting in town.

A horse owned by Julian A. Dodge fell and was cut quite badly Monday morning.

James Longworth of this town has left for Ohio, where he has accepted a position.

Joseph Carden of Center street has returned from a two weeks' trip spent in the south.

Miss Mary Mulry of Union street has been entertaining friends from out of town.

J. H. Pearl has sold about ten acres of land on Pelham street to the Moody Land Co.

Tickets are selling rapidly for the Senior reception to be given at Nevins Memorial hall.

Mrs. Amy Greene of Pleasant St., is entertaining her sister from Providence for a few days.

Miss Katherine Casey of Center street has returned from a visit with friends in Rochester.

Miss Katherine Frederick of Park street underwent a slight throat operation several days ago.

Harry Lyman of Broadway has returned from a three weeks' vacation spent with relatives in Philadelphia.

The work of the census enumerators in this town is not progressing as rapidly as it was expected it would.

Miss Frances Gilson of Kittery, Me., has returned home after visiting with friends and relatives in this town.

The annual prize drill of the Methuen high school cadets will be held Friday evening, May 20, in the town hall.

Charles Sabin of Broadway leaves shortly for West Virginia, where he will make an extended stay with relatives.

Willis Hutchins of Brookline has been visiting in town as the guest of his brother, Charles Hutchins of Pelham street.

The fire department was called out Sunday morning to extinguish a slight fire off Pleasant street. No damage was done.

George H. Smith, a well-known resident of Methuen, died very suddenly Saturday morning at his home on the Lowell road.

Alfred S. Stanhope of this town was 84 years old Monday and observed the event by receiving many callers during the day.

Friday evening in Nevins Memorial hall, Prof. John Duxbury of England gave an excellent entertainment before a large audience.

The Christian Endeavorers of the Second Primitive Methodist church held a social Saturday evening in the basement of the church.

Mrs. Russell Spring of Newton has been spending the past few days at the home of her mother, Mrs. Spooner, on Union street.

Mr. and Mrs. Eliot Spooner have returned to their home on Hampshire street after spending the past ten days in Washington, D. C.

The local Y. M. C. A. baseball team were defeated Saturday afternoon by the Grace church team at the playground, by the score of 11 to 5.

Sunday afternoon a pony, recently purchased by Milton Tenney of this town, broke loose and caused considerable excitement in Central square.

John N. Widney of Chase street left Saturday for Barre, Vt., where he has accepted a position in one of the large stone quarries at that place.

Mr. and Mrs. Gladhue, Mrs. Barth and Mrs. Leonard of Peabody have been spending the past few days at the Flockerzi residence at Hampshire roads.

Mrs. Rebecca George of Hampshire street has returned from a two weeks' visit with her daughter, Mrs. Newton Davis, at White River Junction, Vt.

James Miller of Lawrence street left Saturday for Bridgeport, Conn., where he will spend the next three weeks visiting at the home of his cousin, Albert Miller, of that city.

An exciting runaway took place on Arnold street Friday morning when a large black horse attached to a democrat wagon owned by James Wilson of Lawrence, became frightened by a passing automobile and dashed down the street.

Early Sunday morning there passed away at his late home in Methuen one of the best known and most popular, as well as most highly respected of its young men, Archie Wilkie, in his thirtieth year.

DRUGGIST LICENSES

Notice is hereby given that the following persons have made application to the Board of Selectmen for licenses of the sixth class to sell intoxicating liquors for the year ending April 30th, 1911, under provisions of Chapter 100 of the Revised Laws.

Albert W. Lowe, Andover Press Building, Main St., Andover.

William A. Allen, Musgrove Block, Elm Square, Andover.

William C. Crowley of Crowley & Co., 5 Main St., Andover.

Franklin H. Stacey, Bank Building, 23 Main St., Andover.

HARRY M. EAMES

SAMUEL H. BAILEY

WALTER S. DONALD

Selectmen of Andover

Andover, April 30, 1910.

LAWRENCE

The annual May Procession will take place in Lawrence, Sunday, May 22.

The members of the local Y. M. C. A., held a big mock trial Thursday evening.

Thomas N. Doughty, the temperance advocate, will lecture in city hall Sunday night, May 22.

A man who appeared to have lost his reason was picked up on Franklin street Tuesday night.

The Merrimack Valley conference of Universalist churches was held on Wednesday in Nashua, N. H.

The bank incorporation commission granted a charter Tuesday to the Lawrence Trust company.

The Lawrence court, Knights of Equity, will hold its annual outing this year about the middle of June.

A regular meeting of the Stationary Firemen's union, 18, was held on Sunday afternoon in Bugbee hall.

A very pleasant farewell party was tendered to Miss Margaret Tobin at the Brighton house Tuesday evening.

Mrs. James C. Crombie of 141 East Haverhill street, died at Stillwater shortly after noon Monday after an extended illness.

The second degree was worked on twenty-two candidates of St. Mary's council, 559, K. of C., Sunday afternoon in Sagor hall.

William B. Gale lodge, 140, K. of P., celebrated its tenth anniversary in Association hall Monday evening in an appropriate manner.

The Tuberculosis Hospital commission will hold a meeting Saturday morning to open bids for the furniture for that institution.

The members of the C. N. club of St. Lawrence's parish held their third annual May party Thursday evening, May 12, in Congress hall.

A committee from the board of aldermen has been appointed by Mayor White to consider the advisability of remodeling the city hall.

Three inspectors visited Lithuanian hall at 321 Common street Sunday morning at 11.30 o'clock, and found a large quantity of liquor there.

Refusing to submit to a cut in the scale of pay, about 100 weavers employed on fancy cuts at the Atlantic mill went on strike Tuesday noon.

One of the most delightful May parties that have been held this season was that which gathered at the camp of Harry Weintraub Sunday at Canobie lake.

The second day of the annual conference of the conference board of the Iron and Brass Moulders' union closed with a grand banquet in Libby's hall Saturday evening.

District Deputy Marshal M. A. Sullivan of St. Mary's council, 559, K. of C., was presented with a handsome jeweled K. of C. sword Monday night by the members of St. Mary's council.

Before a large audience composed mostly of residents of Tower hill, Bernard M. Sheridan, superintendent of the public schools, gave an interesting talk on "Playsteads," Monday night.

The blasting of a ledge in the cellar of the proposed Goldberg building at the corner of Common and Jackson streets did considerable damage to windows in that vicinity Tuesday morning.

A gruesome discovery was made by two young men who were coming down the Merrimack river in a boat Monday afternoon, when they found the body of an unknown man floating in the water just above Glen Forest.

The vestry of St. Augustine's Episcopal church has awarded the contract for the erection of a new church building, according to the plans prepared by Architects Clarke and Russell of Boston, to Contractor L. N. Holden.

A large real estate deal was transacted Saturday when the buildings and land at the northwest corner of Amesbury and Valley streets was sold to C. E. Bradley, the well-known real estate dealer, by the J. B. Barker heirs of Methuen.

A YEAR IN COLLEGE

\$250 cash or a year in College can be easily earned by one young man or one young lady in each county in the United States. Plan easy and does not interfere with other employment. State name of institution you wish to attend. No money required. For particulars address M. H. Pemberton, Columbia, Mo.

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Needs

Every woman should fortify herself against those weaknesses and derangements which are usually present at times when Nature makes extra demands upon the system.

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Help at the
Right Time

Sold Everywhere. In boxes 10c. and 25c.

NORTH ANDOVER

The Waverleys and North Andover club play Memorial Day morning.

A new tapper system is to be installed by the board of fire engineers.

The funeral of John Newton occurred Friday afternoon from his late home.

George D. Harmon of Railroad avenue is spending a few days in Bridgton, Me.

The Boston Hill life and drum corps is to shortly procure a new set of first class drums.

The alumni association of the Barker Free School met the other evening at the school.

George Rextrow has accepted a position as stock keeper at the M. T. Stevens & Sons company's mill.

Mrs. Mary Plimpton of Bradford is visiting at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Bryson of 22 East Water street.

A son was born Saturday to Mr. and Mrs. John Hill of Osgood street. Mrs. Hill was formerly Miss Marie Etta Stone.

Mrs. Orin N. Foster of Brier Hill farm, in the Kimball district, is visiting at the residence of her daughter, in Haverhill.

Mrs. William A. Russell, who has been passing the winter in Mattapan, arrived at Lake View Monday for the summer season.

Mrs. Leander Ashton of Brookline is visiting at Bruin Hill farm, in the Pond district, the residence of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Rea.

"Ladies night" by Cochichewick lodge, A. F. & A. M., was held in the spacious vestry of the Trinitarian Congregational church, Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. George D. Harmon of Railroad avenue have been summoned to Bridgton, Me., by the death of the former's father, Hansell Harmon.

Patrick P. Collins, the well-known coke dealer, has purchased a handsome pair of black draft horses, formerly used in the Haverhill fire department.

Mr. and Mrs. Parker J. Chase of Pleasant street announce the engagement of their granddaughter, Edna A. Wardwell, to Stephen A. Lovejoy of Andover.

St. Paul's parish house was the scene Friday evening of a generously patronized sale and most pleasing entertainment, given by the Junior Auxiliary.

Contractor and Mrs. Loring N. Farnum of New York City, and Miss Alice Farnum of Boston, are at Boston Hill farm in the Farnham district for a few days.

Harmony lodge, I. O. G. T., will present in Oddfellows' hall on Wednesday evening, May 18, an attractive program of literary, vocal and instrumental numbers.

Ex-Representative Robert Luce of Somerville, chairman of the state commission which recently investigated the high cost of living problem, will be under a recent legislative act, will be the guest of the North Andover club next Wednesday evening and will deliver an address.

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2 lb. and 5 lb. SEALED BOXES
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AMONG THE CHURCHES, CLUBS AND SOCIETIES

Annual Bird Meeting

The annual bird meeting of the Andover Natural History society was held Wednesday afternoon. Although the weather conditions were unfavorable, there being too much wind, 22 species were sighted and heard. The party started at Ballard Vale and the territory lying between Andover and Ballardvale was pretty thoroughly covered.

The following birds were identified—Bluebird, robin, chipping sparrow, pine warbler, pigeon hawk, chimney swift, song sparrow, towhee, goldfinch, chickadee, black-throated green warbler, oven bird, crow, brown thrasher, flicker, warbling vireo, bluejay, red shouldered hawk, red winged black bird, grosbeak, oriole, and purple grackle.

Those present were Miss C. H. Abbott, Miss Florence I. Abbott, Miss Florence Parker, Miss A. M. Downes, Miss Alice Coutts, Miss Jennie S. Abbott, Mrs. A. M. Padlock, Miss C. A. Putnam, Miss Towle, Mrs. F. M. Foster, Charles L. Curtis, John E. Holt, George B. Ripley and O. P. Chase.

Phillips Academy Notes

The annual Philo banquet was held on Saturday evening in the Archæology building, and proved to be a great success.

Herr Helmut was the speaker at the meeting of the Society of Inquiry last Sunday evening. He gave a very interesting account of "The Religious Training of the Young Men in Germany."

Class baseball games between 1910-1913, and 1912-1913 were played yesterday afternoon.

Cricket

The Andover Cricket club started their season's program last Saturday afternoon when they played Lawrence Cricket club in a Merrimack Valley league game at Andover. The weather was splendid for cricket, and a good number of spectators turned out. Andover batted first, but could not make much headway against the bowling of Walker and Rhodes. Walker's bowling was unusual, he having five wickets for fifteen runs. J. Haddon, D. Black and J. Gordon had 12, 11 and 10 runs to their credit. The Andover side were all out for 49 runs.

Lawrence then went to bat against the bowling of W. Black and W. Haddon. Pearson and Firth being the batsmen. Both batsmen started well, but W. Haddon got in amongst the wickets and Firth retired, being caught at cover point. W. Haddon, who was bowling well, got Pearson caught and bowled.

The wickets began to fall rapidly until O. Wainwright got a six hit off Haddon. Gordon relieved Haddon on the next over, and he got in amongst Wainwright's wickets, he having 19 runs to his credit, Lawrence having 7 wickets down for 23 runs. Hill began to strike out and the total reached 47 for 8 wickets. S. Thorp partnered Hill, and he got a boundary, which won the game for Lawrence, and they called the game to a close, winning a very exciting game by two runs and two wickets. The Andovers were very good in the field, and W. Black and W. Haddon bowled well, the former having 4 wickets for 22 runs, and the latter 3 for 22.

Following are the scores:

ANDOVER	
W. Haddon b Walker	0
K. Black b Rhodes	3
T. Lamond b Walker	1
W. Haddon, Jr. c Walker	0
J. Gordon b Walker	10
D. Black b Walker	11
J. Haddon c Woodcock b	
Babington	12
L. Lowe c Rhodes b Walker	7
A. Duncanson run out	2
D. Brown c Brown b Wainwright	0
C. Fettes not out	2
Extras	2
Total	49

LAWRENCE	
J. Pearson c and b Haddon, Jr.	7
W. Firth c D. Black b Haddon, Jr.	7
A. Babington c D. Black b	
W. Black	0
J. Walker b W. Black	1
J. Woodcock b W. Black	0
R. Hill not out	9
H. Rhodes c Lamond b	
Haddon, Jr.	3
O. Wainwright b Gordon	1
S. Thorp not out	0
W. Marshall to bat	0
H. Waite, c Haddon, Sr., b	
Haddon, Jr.	3
Extras	1
Total	51

The Andover Cricket club eleven travel to Lowell tomorrow where they meet the Mohair eleven in a Merrimack Valley league game, and will consist of the following: T. Lamond, Captain; W. Black, W. Haddon, W. Haddon, Jr., J. Haddon, D. Black, J. Gordon, D. Lowe, A. Duncanson, C. Fettes, W. S. Rhodes.

Bates Wins from Andover

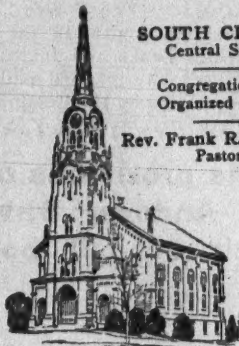
Bates college defeated the Phillips Academy nine on Brothers Field on Wednesday afternoon, by the score of 8 to 7. The game was close and interesting, although both teams made several errors. Wright, Middlebrook and Reynolds played well for Andover, while Cole, Keane and Griffin excelled for Bates.

Innings	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
Bates	1	0	3	3	0	0	1	8	
Andover	1	0	1	1	0	4	0	7	

This Will Interest Mothers

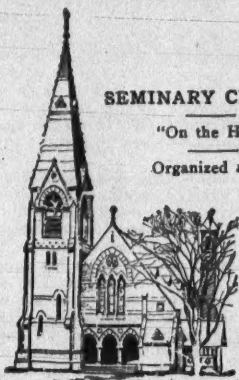
Mother Gray's Sweet Powders for Children cure Feverishness, Headache, Bad Stomach, Teething Disorders, move and regulate the Bowels and destroy worms. They break up Colds in 24 hours. They never fail. All Druggists, 25c. Ask today.

CHURCH CALENDAR FOR NEXT WEEK



SOUTH CHURCH
Central Street
Congregational
Organized 1711
Rev. Frank R. Shipman
Pastor

10.30. Morning worship, with sermon by the pastor.
Sunday school to follow; also Sunday kindergarten.
6.30. Y. P. S. C. E.
7.30. Stereopticon lecture upon recent Sunday school lessons. Illustrations from the Tissot pictures.
4.00 and 7.30. Tuesday. Japanese festival, organized by the Courtesie Circle. See notice in another column.
7.45. Wednesday. Midweek meeting.



SEMINARY CHURCH
"On the Hill"
Organized 1863

Services under the auspices of Phillips Academy at 10.30 and 5.15. Preacher, Markham W. Stackpole, school minister.
11.30. Sunday school in Bartlet Chapel.
8.00. Wednesday. Prayer meeting in Bartlet Chapel.

ST. AUGUSTINE'S CHURCH
Essex Street
Roman Catholic
Organized 1850
Rev. Fr. Riordan, Pastor



8.30 a.m. Mass and instruction, Sunday-school following.
10.30 a.m. High Mass and sermon.
3.30 p.m. Vespers.
First Sunday of each month, Communion day for Sacred Heart Sodality.
Second Sunday of each month, Communion day for the children.
Third Sunday of each month, Communion and Rosary Arch Confraternity.

NORTH PARISH CHURCH
Unitarian
No. Andover Centre
Organized 1845
Rev. Wm. S. Nichols
Minister



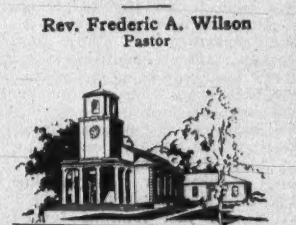
10.30 a.m. Morning worship.
11.45 a.m. Sunday school.
Electric cars from Elm square connect at Wilson's Corner going both ways.
Take car leaving Elm square at 10.15 and transfer for North Andover Centre. A cordial welcome to all.

WEST CHURCH
West Parish
Congregational
Organized 1826
Rev. Dean A. Walker
Pastor



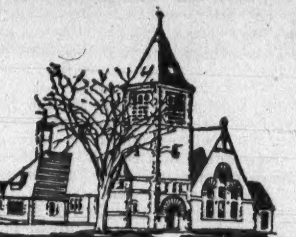
10.30. Morning worship, with sermon by the Pastor.
12.00. Sunday school.
3.00. Y. P. S. C. E.
7.00. Evening prayer.
7.45. Wednesday. Prayer meeting.
7.45. Thursday. Concert in Grange hall. Reception in vestry.
2.30. Saturday. Juvenile Missionary society at the parsonage.
2.30. Saturday. West Centre club at the Centre.

FREE CHURCH, CONGREGATIONAL
Elm Street
Organized 1846
Rev. Frederic A. Wilson
Pastor



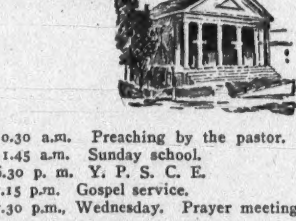
10.30 a.m. Worship with sermon by the pastor.
Sunday school to follow the morning service.
6.30. Meeting of the Y. P. S. C. E.
7.00. Monday. K. O. K. A.
2.30. p.m. Tuesday. The Helping Hand Society.
7.30 p.m. Tuesday. Young Ladies' Dorcas Circle.
7.45 p.m. Tuesday. Men's club.
7.45. Wednesday. Prayer and Conference meeting.

CHRIST CHURCH
Central Street
Episcopal, Organized 1835
Rev. Frederic Palmer, Rector



10.30. Morning prayer, with sermon by the Rector.
12.00. Sunday school.
5.00. Evening prayer.
7.30. Monday. K. O. K. A.
7.30. Tuesday. Girls' Friendly society.

BAPTIST CHURCH
Organized 1832
Rev. W. E. Lombard
Pastor



10.30 a.m. Preaching by the pastor.
11.45 a.m. Sunday school.
6.30 p.m. Y. P. S. C. E.
7.15 p.m. Gospel service.
7.30 p.m. Wednesday. Prayer meeting.



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McDOUGALL'S MUSINGS

Napoleon and Roosevelt

As one grows older, his ideas and opinions of men and things are apt to change. When I was a boy at school, Napoleon seemed to me to be a brave man and a good fighter, who never showed the white feather. After living thirteen years in France, I have changed as to Napoleon worship. That he was a clever, selfish fellow is true, and bending the soft, easily-led French people, he led them solely for furthering his own ambition and for the chance it gave to members of the Bonaparte family.

The truth of the poet's words, "The evil that men do lives after them," was verified to the letter in 1870. The "pride, pomp and circumstance of glorious war" and the old love of mighty display planted by Napoleon seventy years before, was the chief cause of the disastrous Prussian war, which in addition to the thousands of lives and millions upon millions of dollars it cost, also gave the fertile province of Alsace-Lorraine to their conquerors.

I am not to try to argue who was right in this war. In all wars there is always one side wrong and often both sides make a mistake in entering the prize-rings. "War is hell," and the pride of conquest bears fruit today not only by the thousands of clattering spurs and helmets in Germany, but by England and America spending millions of dollars on fighting ships. I trace all this back to the love of depraved human nature, to the pleasure of fighting. Tinsel show, drums beating and the shrill trumpet seems to please the peasant and the prince. Walter Scott says, "Twere worth ten years of peaceful life, one glance at their array."

Did any of your readers ever see a defeated army in retreat. Suppose part of any army were defeated in Boston and on the march to Lawrence. They fill Main street from the hill to Marland Village—horses, cannons, ambulance wagons, 2000 men. They have worn out their shoddy contract shoes and half of them are barefooted, their clothes, any they have, are torn, dirty and ragged; their faces have not as good a color as this paper I am writing on; their eyes are glaring and all have more the look of a beast than a human being. Every householder along the street takes two, four or six of these men into their houses to get dinner and rest an hour. The bugle sounds to resume march to Lawrence. In trying to move, fifteen horses fall and never rise again; fifty of the men

fall ill with smallpox are huddled into the town tents and driven to the nearest hospital.

It is beautiful, is it not? I speak as I saw it. I had four of these men to dinner. More than once smallpox broke out in the town. A man, a neighbor of mine, his wife and child, all died in one day. The parish priest and the nuns put them in their coffins. The town team came after dark and took them to the cemetery. I could fill one hundred pages giving this "hell" side of war.

By the way, there is a fine account of the last Napoleon and Eugenie, his wife, in this month's Munsey. What a sad, eventful history France has had. That prince among men, Mark Twain, read and reread Carlyle's "French Revolution."

I have no space left to show the selfish cowardice of the first Napoleon. I briefly mention that he ran away from Moscow in his carriage, muffled in furs, and left his army to die on the wayside. He ran away from Waterloo and did not give up his sword as his nephew did at Sedan. I have other instances and may sometime tell them.

Having only three lines to speak of Roosevelt, permit me to say that I take him to be a good American citizen. Yet I think he made a mistake when he mentioned war in his great Sorbonne speech. "Never speak about a rope before a man whose father has been hanged," and I also think he made a mistake in Rome. The Pope did right. Your visitors can be told "not at home." Roosevelt should have forgotten that the Pope lived in Rome.

IAN McDOUGALL
P.S. Since the above was written King Edward has gone over to the majority.

Harry Lauder, the great Scotch comedian, after singing "Liberty" and "She's My Daisy" before the King, said that the King was a daisy and laughed at the right time.

When Harry was in America last year he called and saw Mr. Roosevelt at the White House. Half a dozen reporters cornered Harry to get news about his interview with the President, and annoyed him to get news. Harry winked hard with his left eye and said, "Well, boys, he's a clinker." Two columns of reporters' stuff were written over those three words, "He's a clinker." Mr. Lauder's estimate of Mr. Roosevelt and of the lamented Edward is apt and correct. The one a "daisy," and the other a "clinker."

IAN McD

PSALM XVII

WRITTEN FOR THE TOWNSMAN

This magnificent ode is remarkable for the fervency of its gratitude to God. Its first word, I will love thee, in the form here used, is not found elsewhere in the Old Testament, and reminds us of the beloved disciple. The regard of the ancient saints towards God was a reverent awe. Affection would have seemed to them undue familiarity. Until God was manifest in the person of Christ, man could neither accept or understand the fact that "God is love." Gleams of fervent affection break out occasionally in the Old Testament, especially in the Psalms, and nowhere more brightly than this beautiful retrospect of David's experience.

Affection delights in names for its beloved. Notice the different epithets employed in the first two verses. They come like the breaking out of waters; one in the first verse, my strength; three in the first clause of the second verse, my rock, my fortress, and my deliverer; and four in the second clause, my stronghold, my shield, the horn of my salvation, my high tower, and each accompanied by the appropriating pronoun "my."

The Psalmist now gathers all his perils, sufferings, humiliations, and hardships into one accumulated grievance, in which he appears first as a swimmer at the point of death, buffeted by waves and billows, and then as the victim of a hunter, chased and snared and taken. As in a former Psalm there is nothing left him but God. To Him he cries in his despair, and his cry pierces to the heavenly temple; and brings an instant response from the Divine Helper. Then follows a magnificent description of earthquake and tempest unsurpassed in any literature. The earth shook and trembled. The foundations of the mountains were moved because He was wrath. He bowed the heavens and came down. Thick darkness was under His feet. Comment upon this wonderful description, would be like adding glory to the sun. It must be read, and re-read, until the imagination is filled and fired by the scene.

A superficial critic might inquire, Why such a sublime display to rescue one poor mortal from his foes? An ocean tempest tossed to waft a feather or to drown a fly. But first, a human soul is not a feather or a fly, but an object so worthy of Divine compassion that it brought the Eternal Son from heaven to earth; from the manger to the cross; that he might taste death for every man.

Again it is highly probable that some one of David's miraculous deliverances was wrought in the midst of, and by means of, some such startling convulsion of nature, which gave him a new sense of the majesty of God; and suggested the dignity and splendor of the final judgment when He shall come to be glorified in His saints and to be marvelled at in all them that believed—re-creating to our minds the thunders of Sinai and the noonday darkness and the rending rocks of Calvary.

When Christ the mighty speaker died for man the creature's sin. We now pass to the reasons which the Psalmist gives for his deliverance. He delivered me because He delighted in me, rewarded me according to my righteousness, according to the cleanness of my hands in His eyesight.

We are stumbled at first at so strong a claim to personal perfection, and the mention of it as the cause of this wonderful manifestation of Divine goodness. The natural effect of God's goodness, particularly of unusual manifestation of His care, is to awaken the sense of unworthiness; to incline us to say as David said on former occasions, What am I, O Jehovah, that Thou hast brought me to this? or with Jacob, I am less than the least of all the mercy and truth which Thou hast shown me to this day. But here David's modesty seems to retire to the background, and his righteousness to fill his whole horizon of his thought. There are two ways out of this objection. We may accept the claim of Professor Briggs that these assertions of righteousness are not David's, but were added to the Psalm by a later hand to fit it for use in public worship.

But this is not needful if we fall back upon our claim in the previous Psalm that David is not claiming an all-round perfection of which we have many disclaimers under his own hand, but only his entire innocence of the particular sins with which he was charged, and which were the occasion of his exile. My hands, my heart, my whole soul is clean as to treason and murder, or even disrespect to the Lord's anointed. Therefore God is doing the right and the expected thing in vindicating me by this great deliverance.

David's was by no means an unblotted record and yet he was a man after God's own heart—a comparatively solitary instance of loyalty to God, in his perfect freedom from the taint of idolatry; that sin which threw its dark shadow over the chosen people for many generations. We find it in the family of Jacob. It intruded upon the manifested presence of God in the wilderness, in the golden calf at Sinai and in the disgraceful rites of Baal Peor. It characterized the whole history of the judges. Even David's reign seems not to have been wholly exempt, and Solomon, notwithstanding his early promise, fell under its ban, and from that time onward to the exile it raged and ruined. It was no small thing in such an atmosphere to be able to say as David did, I have kept the ways of Jehovah and have not wickedly departed from my God, and it was right for him to feel that there was any propriety in God's response to his loyal and loving heart, and there is much occasion now in the strong current of worldliness that threatens us to remind ourselves of the obligation to verify our outward profession by clean hands and a pure heart.

Special and peculiar blessings from God not only lead us to humility but to kindness to our fellowmen, even to those that reproach and injure us. This feeling does not appear in our Psalm. I destroyed them that hate me. They cried but there were none to save them. Even to Jehovah and he answered them not. I beat them as dust before the wind. I emptied them out like the mire of the streets. There is little to be said, that these were public enemies and do not involve the Psalmist in personal bitterness. The enemies of the chosen people were therefore enemies of God, endeavoring to frustrate his merciful purposes, and stained with abominations which often invoked divine judgments, not seldom administered by the hands of Israel, and further-

more that by this faithful record we are able to perceive the progressive development of truth and righteousness from age to age, and especially to appreciate the peculiar blessings of the Christian dispensation, and to set man at his true value.

In a series of articles upon the Psalms it is impossible to give an exhaustive treatment of their contents. It is the purpose of the writer only to give such hints as to their meaning and spirit as shall encourage the reader to a more interested perusal and to further study.

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Colonel
John Sneed's
Conversations
on Domestic
Problems

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VII.—Some Points on
Raising Girls

COLONEL SNEED'S son had
come back to the old home for
a visit and had brought with
him his wife and little daugh-
ter, a busy, prattling youngster of
three years, who pulled her grandfa-
ther's whiskers and stuck her chubby
fingers into his eyes with impunity.

"Daughter," said the colonel one
evening after the child had been put
to bed and he had rearranged his
tobacco, "what do you contemplate doin'
with that streak of sunshine?"

"Why, I'm going to take the best
possible care of her," answered young
Mrs. Sneed, "and try to make a good
woman of her."

"You're not figurin' on makin' an
actress or an artist or a stenographer
out of her, are you?"

"No," laughed the daughter-in-law;
"I haven't got that far along yet. But
why do you ask?"

"Well, I didn't know. It seems like
every woman's got to have a mission
these days—one that's different from



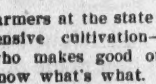
THE FINEST THING ON EARTH.

the original—and I thought maybe
you'd laid out a brilliant career, with
plenty of handclaps and bouquets in
it. I'm mighty glad to know that mak-
in' a good woman of her is all you've
got in mind. Understand, I'm not say-
in' she couldn't have what they call
a career and be a good woman at the
same time, but I've got a kind of an
old fashioned notion that the finest
thing on earth is a good wife and a
good mother. That's a career that's
higher than any man can aspire to, and
the good woman who don't get up to
that level has missed something in life.

"Anyhow, the makin' of a good woman
is a big enough job for any mother
to tackle. I've always had a belief
that there was more care necessary
in raisin' girls than in raisin' boys.
It's a good deal the same difference
as there is between a post oak sapling
and a rosebush. One can pretty
nearly take care of itself, but it takes
a lot of watchin' and a lot of trainin'
to bring out all the bloomin' beauty
of the other. When the Lord makes a
woman he plants within her the seeds
of some qualities that when they grow
up and blossom form the main differ-
ence between her character and that
of a man. We can't exactly define
them, but we know that they're there,
and we also know that women are
more attractive, more lovely and more
lovable in proportion to the develop-
ment of these qualities within them.
Sometimes the seed don't seem to have
sprouted at all, and then the woman
is pretty much the same as a man.
Then, again, they spring up and grow
like a moon vine, and every man, no
matter how low down mean he is,
steps to one side and takes off his hat.
"Put all these qualities together, add
them up and you've got what we call
womanliness. That's a mighty big
word, and it takes in nearly all the
virtues that we can understand as
well as some we can recognize, but
can't quite place. It means purity and
goodness and sympathy and tenderness
and modesty and—but it's no
use tryin' to analyze it. We
know what it means even if we
don't know why we know it, and
we're mighty sure it's worth all
the time and trouble it takes to
produce it, for it does take time
and trouble. It's very seldom that
womanliness grows wild. It's
got to be developed by cultiva-
tion—what the high browed
farmers at the state university call
intensive cultivation—and the mother
who makes good on the job has to
know what's what.

"Now, my dear, I'm just a man, and
I've got no right to set myself up as
a counselor for mothers, but sometimes
it's worth while to know how a man
looks at these things, even if he does
make a kind of a fool of himself by
mixin' in. I've got a notion, in the
first place, that you can't begin trainin'
a girl too soon. There isn't anything
new about that idea, but it seems to
me that what used to be the rule is

A COMBINATION OF
QUALITIES.



gettin' to be the exception, and babies
are left to grow up pretty much as
they please, on the theory, I reckon,
that it's no use to do anything until
they get old enough to understand.
Well, I've found out, and I guess you
have, too, that babies begin to un-
derstand the minute they open their eyes,
and the time to begin on the job of
makin' a woman is the day she's born.

"And the first thing she ought to
learn, my dear, is that her mother is
the greatest and best woman on earth
and that what she says to do must be
done because it's right. Now, you
can't make her believe that just by
tellin' her so. Every baby, particu-
larly every girl baby, has to be shown.
You may fool her for a while, but soon-
er or later she's goin' to get your true
measure, and if it isn't up to the stand-
ard there'll be a loss of confidence,
which is the first step toward failure
in domestic affairs as well as in busi-
ness. So it's up to you to make good,
to be yourself what you want your
daughter to be. That, I admit, is a
pretty large order, for it's a whole lot
easier to tell others what to do than
to do it ourselves, and the hardest
place to live up to a standard is the
place where it's the most needed—at home.
But all the same it's worth doin'.

"Another thing that she ought to
find out pretty early is that her
mother is not her 'BABIES BEGIN TO UN-
DERSTAND.'

impression it's mighty easy to fix
and mighty hard to get rid of; also it's one
that spolls more fine material for the
makin' of good women than anything
else I know of. It's natural for the
mother to want to do everything she
can for her child, and the child isn't to
be blamed for lettin' her do it, but she
might soon get in the habit of de-
pendin' on mother, and that means the
development of selfishness and the loss
of self reliance, either one of which
cuts out all hope of makin' a woman-
ly woman of her. Nothin' makes my
blood boil harder than to see a girl sit
in the parlor and bang the piano while
her mother bends over the dishpan.
And yet nine times out of ten it's the
mother's fault. A girl, no matter what
her station in life, should learn right
at the start that she has something
to do in the world besides giggle and
look pretty. She ought to be taught
what to do and how to do it, and then,
if necessary, made to do. But if you be-
gin right and begin early you'll never
have to force her, and when you get
respect for mother as well as love
firmly established in a girl's mind and



BANGING THE PIANO.

heart you've gone a long ways in the
makin' of a good woman, a womanly
woman. The rest is easy.
"I reckon that's all tonight, my
dear."

She Found Out.
"I thought I'd stop for a minute and
inquire the price of tomatoes," she
said to the grocer as she set down her
basket.

"Yes'm—they are 3 cents apiece."
"Whist, but isn't that high?"
"It is. But we must have protec-
tion for the American raiser, you
know."

"And how much for a washboard to-
day?"

"Thirteen cents—reduced from 15."

"What makes that?"

"The tariff, ma'am."

"Oh, I see. And how much for
taters, if you please?"

"They are up 30 cents a bushel."

"Whist again, but what makes that?"

"What they call ad valorem."

"Of course. And what's the price of
flour, if not too much trouble?"

"They are down, cheaper than ever."

"And it's because—"

"That's free trade."

"Um; I see. Well, Patrick will be
thankful to them great men in Wash-
ington when I tell him what you say."

"You understand it, do you?"

"As plain as day, sir. The price of
flour and washboards has come
down to give the poor a chance to live,
and the price of tomatoes and taters
has gone up to give the rich a squeeze,
as should be the case. Thankee, sir,
and good day to ye."—Pittsburg Press.

A Dreary Land.
The country from Jerusalem to the
Jordan valley is as dreary and deso-
late as could be imagined. The hills
look like great banks of rock and sand.
Not even the Sahara itself looks more
f forbidding. It is the "country not in-
habited," the wilderness into which
the scapegoat was driven. We are all
glad we went, but none of us could
be induced to go again.—Zion's Her-
ald.

METHUEN

Hope lodge, I. O. O. F., met Tues-
day night at Oddfellows' hall.

Herbert Gordon and William Ped-
ler spent Sunday at Island Pond.

A rehearsal for the grange drama
was held at the hall Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Barnard of
New York have been visiting in town.

A horse owned by Julian A. Dodge
fell and was cut quite badly Monday
morning.

James Longworth of this town has
left for Ohio, where he has accepted a
position.

Joseph Carden of Center street has
returned from a two weeks' trip spent
in the south.

Miss Mary Mulry of Union street
has been entertaining friends from
out of town.

J. H. Pearl has sold about ten acres
of land on Pelham street to the
Moody Land Co.

Tickets are selling rapidly for the
Senior reception to be given at Nev-
ins Memorial hall.

Mrs. Amy Greene, of Pleasant St.,
is entertaining her sister from Providence
for a few days.

Miss Katherine Casey of Center
street has returned from a visit with
friends in Dorchester.

Miss Katherine Frederick of Park
street underwent a slight throat op-
eration several days ago.

Harry Lyman of Broadway has re-
turned from a three weeks' vacation
spent with relatives in Philadelphia.

The work of the census enumera-
tors in this town is not progressing
as rapidly as it was expected it would.

Miss Frances Gilson of Kittery,
Me., has returned home after visit-
ing with friends and relatives in this
town.

The annual prize drill of the Me-
thuen high school cadets will be held
Friday evening, May 20, in the town
hall.

Charles Sabin of Broadway leaves
shortly for West Virginia, where he
will make an extended stay with relatives.

Willis Hutchins of Brookline has
been visiting in town as the guest of
his brother, Charles Hutchins of Pel-
ham street.

The fire department was called out
Sunday morning to extinguish a
slight fire off Pleasant street. No
damage was done.

George H. Smith, a well-known
resident of Methuen, died very sud-
denly Saturday morning at his home
on the Lowell road.

Alfred S. Stanhope of this town
was 84 years old Monday and observ-
ed the event by receiving many call-
ers during the day.

Friday evening in Nevins Mem-
orial hall, Prof. John Duxbury of Eng-
land gave an excellent entertainment
before a large audience.

The Christian Endeavorers of the
Second Primitive Methodist church
held a social Saturday evening in the
basement of the church.

Mrs. Russell Spring of Newton
has been spending the past few days
at the home of her mother, Mrs.
Spooner, on Union street.

Mr. and Mrs. Eliot Spooner have
returned to their home on Hamp-
shire street after spending the past
ten days in Washington, D. C.

The local Y. M. C. A. baseball team
werre defeated Saturday afternoon
by the Grace church team at the
playstead, by the score of 11 to 5.

Sunday afternoon a pony, recently
purchased by Milton Tenney of this
town, broke loose and caused consid-
erable excitement in Central square.

John N. Widney of Chase street
left Saturday for Barre, Vt., where
he has accepted a position in one of
the large stone quarries at that place.

Mr. and Mrs. Gladue, Mrs. Barth
and Mrs. Leonard of Peabody have
been spending the past few days at
the Flockerzi residence at Hampshire
roads.

Mrs. Rebecca George of Hamp-
shire street has returned from a two
weeks' visit with her daughter, Mrs.
Newton Davis, at White River Junc-
tion, Vt.

James Miller of Lawrence street
left Saturday for Bridgeport, Conn.,
where he will spend the next three
weeks visiting at the home of his
cousin, Albert Miller, of that city.

An exciting runaway took place on
Arnold street Friday morning when
a large black horse attached to a dem-
ocrat wagon owned by James Wil-
son of Lawrence, became frightened
by a passing automobile and dashed
down the street.

Early Sunday morning there passed
away at his late home in Methuen
one of the best known and most pop-
ular, as well as most highly respected
of its young men, Archie Wilkie, in
his thirtieth year.

DRUGGIST LICENSES

Notice is hereby given that the fol-
lowing persons have made application to
the Board of Selectmen for licenses of the
sixth class to sell intoxicating liquors for
the year ending April 30th, 1911, under
provisions of Chapter 100 of the Revised
Laws.

Albert W. Lowe, Andover Press Build-
ing, Main St., Andover.

William A. Allen, Musgrove Block,
Elm Square, Andover.

William C. Crowley of Crowley & Co.,
5 Main St., Andover.

Franklin H. Stacey, Bank Building, 23
Main St., Andover.

HARRY M. EAMES
SAMUEL H. BAILEY
WALTER S. DONALD
Selectmen of Andover

Andover, April 30, 1910.

LAWRENCE

The annual May Procession will
take place in Lawrence, Sunday, May
22.

The members of the local Y. M. C.
A., held a big mock trial Thursday
evening.

Thomas N. Doughty, the temper-
ance advocate, will lecture in city hall
Sunday night, May 22.

A man who appeared to have lost
his reason was picked up on Frank-
lin street Tuesday night.

The Merrimack Valley conference
of Universalist churches was held on
Wednesday in Nashua, N. H.

The bank incorporation commis-
sion granted a charter Tuesday to the
Lawrence Trust company.

The Lawrence court, Knights of
Equity, will hold its annual outing
this year about the middle of June.

A regular meeting of the Station-
ary Firemen's union, 18, was held on
Sunday afternoon in Bugbee hall.

A very pleasant farewell party was
tendered to Miss Margaret Tobin at
the Brighton house Tuesday evening.

Mrs. James C. Crombie of 141 East
Haverhill street, died at Stillwater
shortly after noon Monday after an
extended illness.

The second degree was worked on
twenty-two candidates of St. Mary's
council, 559, K. of C., Sunday after-
noon in Sagar hall.

William B. Gale lodge, 140, K. of P.,
celebrated its tenth anniversary in
Association hall Monday evening in
an appropriate manner.

The Tuberculosis Hospital commis-
sion will hold a meeting Saturday
morning to open bids for the furni-
ture for that institution.

The members of the C. N. club of
St. Lawrence's parish held their third
annual May party Thursday evening,
May 12, in Congress hall.

A committee from the board of al-
dermen has been appointed by Mayor
White to consider the advisability of
remodelling the city hall.

Three inspectors visited Lithuanian
hall at 321 Common street Sunday
morning at 11.30 o'clock, and found
a large quantity of liquor there.

Refusing to submit to a cut in the
scale of pay, about 100 weavers em-
ployed on fancy cuts at the Atlantic
mill went on strike Tuesday noon.

One of the most delightful May
parties that have been held this sea-
son was that which gathered at the
camp of Harry Weintraub Sunday at
Canobie lake.

The second day of the annual con-
ference of the conference board of
the Iron and Brass Moulders' union
closed with a grand banquet in Libby's
hall Saturday evening.

District Deputy Marshal M. A.
Sullivan of St. Mary's council, 559,
K. of C., was presented with a hand-
some jeweled K. of C. sword Monday
night by the members of St. Mary's
council.

Before a large audience composed
mostly of residents of Tower hill,
Bernard M. Sheridan, superintendent
of the public schools, gave an inter-
esting talk on "Playsteads," Monday
night.

The blasting of a ledge in the
cellar of the proposed Goldberg build-
ing at the corner of Common and
Jackson streets did considerable dam-
age to windows in that vicinity Tues-
day morning.

A gruesome discovery was made
by two young men who were coming
down the Merrimack river in a boat
Monday afternoon, when they found
the body of an unknown man floating
in the water just above Glen Forest.

The vestry of St. Augustine's Epis-
copal church has awarded the con-
tract for the erection of a new church
building, according to the plans pre-
pared by Architects Clarke and Rus-
sell of Boston, to Contractor L. N.
Holden.

A large real estate deal was trans-
acted Saturday when the buildings and
land at the northwest corner of
Amesbury and Valley streets was sold
to C. E. Bradley, the well-known real
estate dealer, by the J. B. Barker
heirs of Methuen.

A YEAR IN COLLEGE

\$250 cash or a year in College can be
easily earned by one young man or
one young lady in each county in
the United States. Plan easy and
does not interfere with other em-
ployment. State name of institution
you wish to attend. No money re-
quired. For particulars address M.
H. Pemberton, Columbia, Mo.

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Needs

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rangements which are usually pres-
ent at times when Nature makes
extra demands upon the system.

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there is no known remedy so safe
and reliable as

Beecham's
Pills

These pills possess corrective and
tonic properties which have a marked
effect upon the general health and
promptly relieve nervousness, sick
headache, depression, backache,
weakness and other unpleasant
symptoms. Beecham's Pills estab-
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NORTH ANDOVER

The Waverleys and North Andover
club play Memorial Day morning.

A new tapper system is to be in-
stalled by the board of fire engineers.

The funeral of John Newton oc-
curred Friday afternoon from his late
home.

George D. Harmon of Railroad ave-
nue is spending a few days in Bridg-
ton, Me.

The Boston Hill life and drum
corps is to shortly procure a new set
of first class drums.

The alumni association of the Bar-
ker Free School met the other even-
ing at the school.

George Rextrow has accepted a
position as stock keeper at the M. T.
Stevens & Sons company's mill.

Mrs. Mary Plimpton of Bradford
is visiting at the residence of Mr. and
Mrs. W. A. Bryson of 22 East Water
street.

A son was born Saturday to Mr.
and Mrs. John Hill of Osgood street.
Mrs. Hill was formerly Miss Marie
Etta Stone.

Mrs. Orin N. Foster of Brier Hill
farm, in the Kimball district, is visit-
ing at the residence of her daughter,
in Haverhill.

Mrs. William A. Russell, who has
been passing the winter in Mattapan,
arrived at Lake View Monday for the
summer season.

Mrs. Leander Ashton of Brookline
is visiting at Bruin Hill farm, in the
Pond district, the residence of her
parents, Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Rea.

"Ladies night" by Cochichewick
lodge, A. F. & A. M., was held in the
spacious vestry of the Trinitarian
Congregational church, Friday even-
ing.

Mr. and Mrs. George D. Harmon
of Railroad avenue have been sum-
moned to Bridgton, Me., by the death
of the former's father, Hansell Har-
mon.

Patrick P. Collins, the well-known
coke dealer, has purchased a hand-
some pair of black draft horses, for-
merly used in the Haverhill fire de-
partment.

Mr. and Mrs. Parker J. Chase of
Pleasant street announce the engage-
ment of their granddaughter, Edna A.
Wardwell, to Stephen A. Lovejoy of
Andover.

St. Paul's parish house was the
scene Friday evening of a generously
patronized sale and most pleasing
entertainment, given by the Junior
Auxiliary.

Contractor and Mrs. Loring N. Far-

BALLARDVALE.

UNION CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH
Rev. Augustus H. Fuller, Pastor
SERVICES FOR NEXT WEEK
10.30 a.m. Worship, with sermon by pastor.
Sunday school to follow.
2.30 p.m. Meeting of Juniors.
6.00 p.m. Y. P. S. C. E.
7.00 p.m. Praise service, with address by pastor.
7.30 p.m., Thursday. Prayer meeting.
METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH
Rev. W. S. Handy, Pastor.
SERVICES FOR NEXT WEEK
10.30 a.m. Worship, with sermon by pastor.
Sunday school to follow.
6.00 p.m. Epworth League.
7.00 p.m. Praise service, with address by pastor.
7.30 p.m., Thursday. Prayer meeting.

James Burns of Everett spent Sunday with relatives in the Vale.

John Cronin, the well-known twirler, spent Sunday with relatives in the village.

Edmund B. Haynes of Boston spent Sunday with his father, Bancroft T. Haynes.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Smith spent Sunday with Enoch Greenleaf of Haverhill.

The Independents will go to North Reading Saturday afternoon for a game.

Mr. and Mrs. John Fraser of Lawrence spent Friday with relatives in the village.

Miss Lena Mitchell of Lawrence was the guest Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Perry.

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Muise of Andover spent Sunday with friends in the Vale.

Miss Kate Murray of Lawrence was the guest Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. David Burns.

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Kendall spent Sunday with their son, Warren Kendall of Somerville.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Matthews spent Sunday with their son, Foster Matthews, of Medford.

Miss Annie O. S. Clemons' bungalow is completed and is one of the finest on the Shawshien.

Bradlee school will play the Ballardvale Juniors on the school grounds Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. J. W. Stark and son Darwin, were the guests Wednesday of Mrs. M. E. Clemons of Wakefield.

Word has been received of the sudden death of Fred Foster, a former well-known resident of Ballardvale.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry E. Washburn and son George of Newburyport spent Friday with friends in the Vale.

Miss Robina Copeland of Dorchester has been the guest during the week of Mrs. Catherine Mears, Andover street.

Henry Beeley attended the song recital of Miss Teresa A. Mahoney in the city hall, Lawrence, Wednesday evening.

Miss Isadore Wing and Miss Blanche Edwards of Chatham have been the guests during the week of Miss Grace Hefferan.

James Murray has sold his house and land on Tewksbury street to Mr. Stafford of Melrose, who moved in to the house Thursday.

Mrs. R. Bachman and daughter, Minnie, and Mrs. Deiling of Lawrence were the guests Tuesday of Mrs. Paul Haebler, High street.

The A. V. I. S. has provided a rubbish box for paper and other waste matter to be placed near the walk leading to the Bradlee school.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Baldwin and Mrs. N. Farmer of Arlington, and Miss Letitia Clark of Wilmington, were the guests Wednesday of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Clark.

Only the prompt and efficient work of the local firemen prevented the burning of Charles Stickney's house last Sunday, as the sparks from the nerve brush fire set the shingles on fire in several places, and the blaze was extinguished with considerable difficulty. The fire destroyed quite an area of woodland. Many believe the fire to be of incendiary origin.

The semi-annual meeting of the Andover and Woburn Branch, Woman's Board of Missions will be held in the Ballardvale Congregational church, Thursday, May 19. The following is the program:

10.30 a.m., reading of Scripture; prayer by Miss Lucia F. Clarke; business; reports; reception of gifts; address of welcome, Mrs. J. H. Smith. 12.00 m., devotional meeting, led by Mrs. George P. Byington. 12.30 p.m., basket lunch, tea and coffee served in vestry. 2.00 p.m., prayer by Rev. A. H. Fuller; address by Miss Kate C. Lamson, foreign secretary; singing by Sunday school choir. 3.00 p.m., address by Mrs. Evelyn W. Sites of Fox Chow; benediction by Rev. George P. Byington.

Annual Meeting

The annual meeting of the Congregational Sunday school was held in the vestry Thursday evening. Reports of the several officers showed the school to be in a flourishing condition. The report of the treasurer showed a balance of \$34.37 in the treasury. The following named persons were elected officers:

Supt., William Shaw; first assistant superintendent, Charles W. Richardson; second, Miss Adele Matthews; secretary, Miss Rosalie Wood; treasurer, Miss Agnes Cummings; auditor, Frank A. Juhlmann; organist, Miss Adele Matthews; librarian, Weslie Clarke; assistant librarian, Frank Petty; superintendent of primary department, Mrs. John S. Dearborn; assistant, Miss Etta Greenwood; superintendent of home de-

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BALLARD VALE

partment, Mrs. A. H. Fuller; concert committee, Miss Martha Byington, Miss Anna S. Davies; committee on new library books, Mrs. A. H. Fuller, Mrs. C. E. Davies, Mrs. Hannah S. Greene; committee on picnic, Charles W. Richardson, Miss Lizzie M. Rowland, Miss Anna S. Davies, Weslie Clarke, Miss Etta Greenwood.

Independents 11, Hawthornes 3
The Independents won their first victory of the season by defeating the Hawthornes of Andover on the local playstead Saturday afternoon by a score of 11 to 3. The feature of the game was the pitching of Trow, who struck out twelve men and held the visitors safe at all stages of the game. The score:

INDEPENDENTS										
Dane ss	ab	r	ib	p	a	e				
McIntyre c	5	0	2	12	2	1				
Petty 2b	4	2	1	0	2	1				
Hoffman 3b	5	1	2	2	0	1				
J. Riley 1b	5	1	1	8	0	0				
Trow p	5	3	2	1	1	0				
Metcalf lf	5	2	2	2	0	0				
Sherry cf	4	0	1	0	0	0				
Wrigley rf	3	0	2	0	0	0				
Totals	43	11	15	27	7	3				

HAWTHORNES										
Hart 2b	4	0	1	3	1	3				
Marco lf, 1b	4	0	1	5	0	1				
Riley 3b	4	0	0	4	2	0				
Keefe 1b, lf	4	0	0	5	0	1				
Donovan c	4	0	0	4	2	1				
Eldred ss	4	0	0	1	1	1				
Keenan p	3	2	1	2	5	0				
T. Carroll cf	3	1	3	0	0	1				
J. Carroll rf	3	0	0	0	0	1				
Totals	33	3	6	24	11	9				

VERMONT STATE GRANGE.

Interest in the Patrons Growing and Membership Increasing.

Vermont state grange held its thirty-eighth annual meeting in Burlington. The delegates numbered over 800, the largest number present in the history of the grange. There were also several hundred members in attendance. The financial report showed the permanent fund, including interest to July 1, 1909, to be \$823.51. The treasurer received during the year, including funds on hand at the close of last year's account, \$18,335.16. He had paid out but \$4,835.81. The report of secretary A. A. Priest showed that since the last meeting twenty-six granges had been instituted. The granges in good standing number 199, with a total membership of 18,494. The total number of Pomona granges is twenty-four, with a membership of 6,468. State Master C. F. Smith of Morrisville in his annual address advised co-operation in the matter of buying certain commodities in car lots, asked for annual training in public schools, remedial taxation measures, state support of paupers, reduced court expenses, another liquor law referendum, good roads, cow testing association, reforestation and an effort to prevent the repeal of the Grout bill in congress.

The committee on education reported in favor of a liberal policy of education and a general improvement and extension in the methods of agricultural training by increasing the facilities for the same. The committee on agriculture advocated scientific methods of farming and the abolishment of old, primitive methods. The committee also recommended that the program of the lecturer contain more agricultural topics.

Resolutions were passed favoring a referendum on the liquor question, a good roads movement, equal taxation, a parcels post, at least one agricultural high school, industrial education in schools and opposing congressional ship subsidy.

Bought \$10,000 Worth of Flour.
Since the organization of Pioneer grange of Michigan a little over two years ago the members have bought \$10,000 worth of flour and feed through a contract of their own making, besides patronizing state grange contracts liberally, says the Michigan Farmer.

Home Course
In Domestic
Science

I.—The Scope of Domestic Science.

By EDITH G. CHARLTON,
In Charge of Domestic Economy, Iowa State College.

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THE purpose of this series of articles will be an attempt to show the direct relation between domestic science and ordinary affairs in the life of either men or women. Too many people have conceived the idea that domestic science chiefly concerns those people who have more time for theorizing than for actual work. These think the subject deals largely with air castles of the Bellamy style of architecture and contains little real help for present day homemakers. There are some who still hold the opinion that such is the meaning and scope of domestic science, but their number is rapidly decreasing on account of the introduction of the study of scientific homemaking into public schools, high schools and colleges. To be an aid to housekeepers who cannot take advantage of these courses of study as prescribed in schools and colleges is the aim of this series of talks.

One of the chief purposes of domestic science is to teach men and women how to live rightly, how to use material things in such a way as to get the highest good, the best results, from them. The science concerns men quite as much as women, and it means much more than the commonly accepted idea that it has most to do with cooking and eating and washing dishes. These things are of course included in the study and, I assure you, that even these exceedingly common affairs of life are deserving of a higher place in the wonderful process of living than is usually accorded them.

Life is a serious business, and nothing which pertains to it is either a joke or a trifle. Therefore anything which helps to give even the common-



COOKING BY RULE

est things their true importance and assists men and women to be better mentally and physically is worthy due consideration and a fair trial from every individual. So, while these talks concern the housekeeper more closely perhaps than they do men, the latter are not exempt from at least an honest interest in their subject matter.

Those who have anything to do with stock know how important it is that the animals be properly fed in order that they may be suitable for their special purpose. Men give a great deal of study to the different methods of feeding cows and pigs. They talk wisely about whether it is better to feed corn or peas for fattening purposes. They are careful, too, to see that the soil on which the apple orchard is planted contains the proper elements to make strong, productive trees. But when it comes to the daily bill of fare for human beings the average man and woman give it very little thought. At least it is the common rule to eat what is set before us or what our fancy and appetite suggest, until we have so long disregarded the laws of nature that our digestive organs rebel, and we can't eat even the plainest food without discomfort.

It is a fact that the average person knows less about his own anatomy and the functions of his body than about almost any other subject. Think for a moment of the many noted men who are laid aside in early middle life because their digestive organs are worn out. And no wonder they refuse to perform their duties! We wouldn't treat a thrashing machine as we treat ourselves and not expect the machine to be good for nothing inside six months. The illustration is more nearly parallel with the case than perhaps you think. The man feeds his engine with coal and wood in order to get energy from it. He also expects to get energy, growth and continued life from his food; at least that is the true reason why he eats. Yet how many men and women are there who from an ordinary bill of fare can select the foods which build tissue—make brain and blood—and which are most suitable for the production of heat and energy?



EDITH G. CHARLTON

The selection of food for the table in order that it may be truly nourishing and may yield the necessary material for growth is one of woman's greatest tasks. To be the maker of a home from which strong men and women shall go forth to build and keep a nation powerful and united is the highest task given to human beings. This is woman's true work. Is she honestly equipped and trained for it?

The Task of Homemaking.
Woman's share in the well being of the family demands not only an intelligent knowledge of the principles of her work, but also interest and enthusiasm in it. To be a really successful housekeeper a woman must be an enthusiastic housekeeper. Very few, if any, men have achieved success in any work to which they have given only part of their thought and a niggardly share of their enthusiasm. I believe that the largest per cent of unsuccessful housekeepers is always found among the women who are either doing their work ignorantly and according to somebody's tradition or because their interest and enthusiasm are given to some other person's work. Why is the opinion so general among both men and women that housekeeping requires a little less intelligence than almost any other kind of work? Why is it that the most incompetent person is the one who generally offers her services in domestic work? "She would do better in some one's kitchen" is the remark very often made of the unsuccessful woman.

What a Housekeeper Should Know.
It requires just as much brains to keep a house as it should be kept as it does to perform any other kind of work. It requires just as much knowledge and energy to make a home which truly fulfills all the term implies as it does to engage in any other industry. And no other work demands quite as much of the whole hearted interest, the real person, as does homemaking. One good reason why there are so many indifferently managed homes is because housekeeping in general has not as yet been put on the same plane as other industries. One reason why so many women are needlessly wearing themselves out in their task of providing food and shelter for their families is because of lack of knowledge of the fundamental principles of their work. Lack of training and practical education is responsible for many housekeeping failures. "A woman said to me: 'I cook for my family because I must, not because I have any interest in the art, for I thoroughly dislike it.' 'Are you a good cook?' I said. 'No, I am not,' was the answer. 'If I am ever successful it is due to luck more than skill, because I really know nothing about the science of it, and, after years of experience, I simply can't get interested in it.' Unless this woman is quite unlike the rest of humanity, her dislike can be traced to her failures, for no one dislikes to do that which he can do really well—just a little better perhaps than any one else. The woman who finds pleasure in making bread is generally the woman who has won the blue ribbon at the county fair and who has a reputation for being the best breadmaker in the township. She knows something about yeasts and flour, understands the proper temperature for breadmaking and finds her task a pleasure because she has had sufficient interest in it to become familiar with its science.

The housekeeper's work, if properly performed, gives regular exercise to all her faculties. If she understands, as she should, the effect of heat and cold upon food materials, upon liquids and solids, she will have a working knowledge of physics. If she knows something about digestion and personal hygiene she will not be a stranger to the study of physiology. Her intelligent handling of acids, alkalis and the treatment of the different fabrics in the laundry will necessitate a familiarity with chemistry. If she understands the scientific side of canning and preserving and the preservation of food by other methods, as well as the processes of cheesemaking, sterilizing, etc., she will be on familiar terms with household bacteriology. If she does not understand these simple truths, so closely related to her work, ignorance of them naturally presupposes working in the dark.

The Well Rounded Life.
The aim of life should not be to spend all the effort of our days in working simply to satisfy the physical needs of the body without any thought for mental development. True it is that a sound mind is usually found in a sound body, but it is also true that an empty head, like an empty stomach, is equally susceptible to poisons. Where all thought and effort are given to acquiring wealth, winning social or political position without taking into account the other side of life—the side which means the right attitude toward the world, our neighbors and ourselves—a great deal of true living has been overlooked and missed.

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